CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

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VOL. 14, NO. 239. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1916. EIGHT PAGES.

RAILROADS REJECT 8-HOUR DAY; WILSON CALLS UPON EXECUTIVES FOR A CONFAB

Strike Situation More Tense, Washington Reports Indicate.

WILL OUTLINE PLAN TO MEN

President Will Tell Representatives of the Brotherhood His Scheme to Peacefully Settle Differences; Not to Meet the Railroad Managers.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Wilson today invited the presidents of the principal railroads of the country to come to Washington immediately to confer with him on the threatened railroad strike. Pending their arrival he does not plan to see the committee of managers, with whom he has been meeting.

The President sent the following telegram to the leading railroad presidents:

"Discussion of the matters involved in the present railroads strike has reached a point which makes it highly desirable that I personally confer with you at the earliest possible moment, and with the presidents of other railways affected, who may be immediately accessible. I hope you can make it convenient to come to Washington at once."

The President's action is interpreted to mean that the managers' committee has finally refused to concede the eight-hour day as the President's plan proposed, and the question is now to be taken up with the heads of the railroads themselves.

The situation as it stood today was this:

The railroads flatly refuse to concede the eight-hour day, but are willing to arbitrate that question and all others before any tribunal that may be decided upon.

The men are willing to arbitrate some questions under certain conditions, and are unwilling to arbitrate others.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the President will present his plan to the full committee of 640 employes in the hope of getting them to approve it. The result will be presented to the railroad presidents later.

Early this morning Secretary Tumulty telephoned to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, regarding the invitation to the railroad presidents to come to the White House and Mr. Willard said he would do everything possible to arrange a conference.

Among the managers it was pointed out that the presidents had been constantly advised of the negotiations with President Wilson and the feeling prevailed that the attitude of the railroad heads was now the same of the managers' committee although no one could forecast what effect a personal conference would have.

The railroad presidents are expected to make a strong plea for the preservation of the principle of arbitration, and will express their fear that if the present difficulty cannot be settled without it, there is little hope that it will ever be successful in the future.

In case President Wilson finds that any of the railroad presidents cannot speak absolutely for their roads, he may invite to the White House the financiers who control them. It was said today that the President wants to deal with the ultimate authority on both sides in order that negotiations may be conducted here.

The 640 brotherhood men held a secret meeting this afternoon and just before 3 o'clock marched in a body to the White House. The day was hot and many of the men, stripping off their coats, took the shady side of Pennsylvania avenue. They made quite a column as they marched along to the Treasury, where they assembled in military order. They arranged to meet again soon after seeing the President.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The railroad presidents of the country have accepted President Wilson's invitation to visit and confer with him in Washington on the railroad strike situation. A number will leave this city for the National Capital at 4 o'clock this afternoon and another delegation will leave from Chicago.

Mr. Willard, before his departure, said:

"It is the intention of myself and colleagues to do all in our power to help solve the problem which has been in the hands of the managers' committee. We are ignorant of the exact nature of the proposals President Wilson may have to make, and until we have heard them and have time to think them over, we cannot make a statement."

Is Now Superintendent.

William Quinn, pay roll clerk at the Trauger plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company for nearly 13 years, has been promoted to superintendent of that plant. Mr Quinn is a son of Michael Quinn of this city.

Cop Lays Off.

Patrolman Murphy is taking his vacation, Patrolman Shumaker having returned to work this morning.

RESIGNS AS SECRETARY.

O P. Burns Serves Moose Lodge for Nine Consecutive Years.

After serving for nine consecutive years as secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose, O. P. Burns resigned last night. In appreciation of his services, the lodge voted Mr. Burns a life membership in the order. No successor has been elected.

The Moose decided to hold a big ox and corn roast some time in September and a committee was appointed to select a place and make arrangements. O. P. Burns heads this committee.

FRENCH CAPTURE SOMME DEFENSES

They Now Threaten Important German Communications About Maurepas.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—A violent artillery duel is in progress north of Maurepas, in the Somme region, says the war office statement today. There were no infantry attacks during the night.

Operations on three different parts of the Somme front yesterday resulted in the removal of some of the barriers of the powerful German defense system. A resumption of the methodical drive of the French after the disappearance of these obstacles is expected to bring further gains in the region of Guillemont and Maurepas.

In the actions yesterday the French attained an ascendancy over their adversaries during the fighting around the Guillemont and Maurepas road. The Germans still have a hold in the northwest part of Maurepas, but the French, by reason of their success in that vicinity, have dominating positions and besides, are menacing the German communications.

South of the Somme the German trench system around Belloy was a real fortified work which had resisted many previous bombardments. Its capture permits further progress in that region.

HEAVY BALKAN FIGHTING.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Heavy fighting on the Balkan front is reported in an official Bulgarian statement received today from Sofia. The allied forces delivered strong infantry attacks, but the statement says were repulsed.

The fighting occured in the region of Lake Doiran northeast of Saloniki, near the Serbian border.

ITALIANS MARK TIME.

ROME, Aug. 17.—The Italian army is being held back on the lower Isonzo until the line on the upper river can be straightened by the capture of the mountain of San Gabriel, San Mario and other positions between Tolmino and Gorizia. While the capture of these mountains is regarded as imminent, there probably will be no advance upon Triest until they have been taken.

The Austrians are being forced off the Carso plateau before spirited attacks of the Italian troops, roused to enthusiasm by recent victories. Fierce fighting for the heavy guns which have barred the way to Triest is in progress. These guns frequently are emplaced in caverns on the mountain sides.

CHILD IS HURT.

Falls 18 Feet from a Second Story Window.

Virginia Gardner, the 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Dunbar, and a niece of Mrs. Harry Ford of Greenwood, had a narrow escape from death Tuesday night when she fell 18 feet from a second story window of the Gardner home.

Unless internal injuries develop it is believed that the child will recover. After a careful examination by a physician it was discovered that the child had escaped with a severe bruise of the left arm. The Gardners are known in Connellsville and vicinity.

TEACHERS MAY STRIKE.

North Union Instructors Hold Out for More Money This Term.

A strike of principals and some teachers of the North Union township school district is threatened unless the school board grants an increase in wages to all instructors, except those without experience and the second grade instructors.

A majority of the teachers have signed contracts to teach next year, but the 13 principals declare they will hold out until an increase is granted to all.

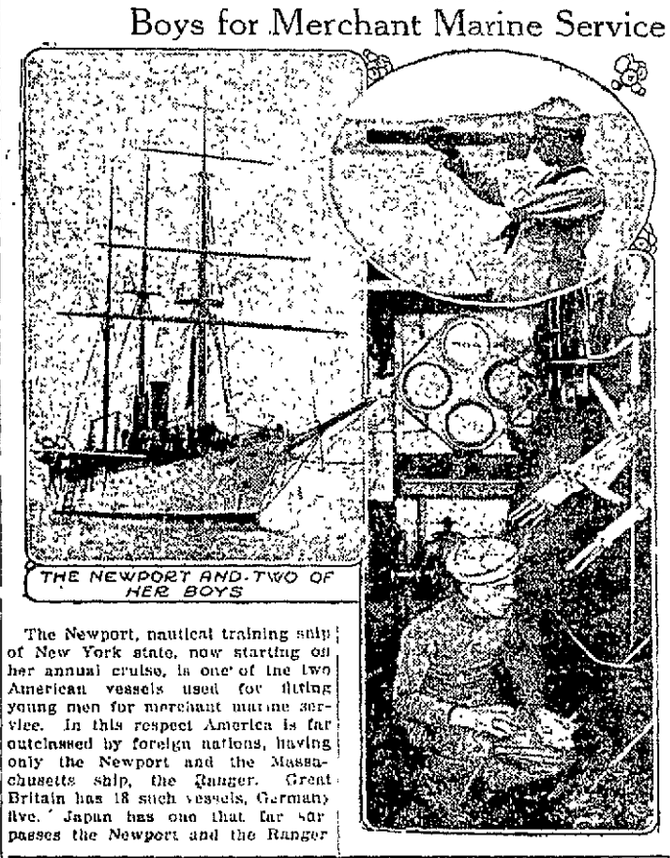
One From the West.

Chauncey B. Mitchell of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of his sons, Charles C. Mitchell and J. W. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is a native of Connellsville and for the last 22 years has been located in Los Angeles and vicinity. This is his first return visit to Connellsville in 10 years. He expects to remain here until October.

Ten Face Mayor.

Ten were tried in police court this morning every one of them being charged with drunkenness. Fines amounted to $10.50, four were sentenced to street work, the others were discharged.

America Far Behind in Training Boys for Merchant Marine Service



THE NEWPORT AND TWO OF HER BOYS

The Newport, nautical training ship of New York state, now starting on her annual cruise, is one of the two American vessels used for fitting young men for merchant marine service. In this respect America is far outclassed by foreign nations, having only the Newport and the Massachusetts ship, the Ranger. Great Britain has 18 such vessels, Germany five. Japan has one that far surpasses the Newport and the Ranger

RAINBOW AT NIGHT A RARE SIGHT FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS

Brilliant Moon in the East and Spectacle in West Awe Them.

FUN WITH A DEAD BULL SNAKE

One Tent is in Uproar Over Practical Joke Which Works So Well That it is Tried Elsewhere Successfully; the Religious Services are Enjoyed.

By O. R. Herwick, Staff Correspondent

CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Aug 17. There is one thing to the credit of the state of Texas and that is her evenings and nights. The boys have witnessed many beautiful nights since they have been here, but last night had everything beaten that they have yet seen here or anywhere else.

Early in the evening there was a fierce rain and thunder storm accompanied by a high wind which sent everyone scampering to quarters. Along about 8 o'clock the rain eased up and cheering was heard all over camp. The moon had come out and in the west there was the most perfect rainbow one could imagine. The moon and stars were shining brightly in the east and in the west were the clouds and the rainbow, the rain falling slightly all the while. This was the first rainbow at night ever witnessed by any of the boys and was a sight they will never forget.

There was considerable fun last night in Company D street. Some of the boys had gone to the mountains and captured a large bull snake about five feet long. They killed it and brought it down with them and then the fun began. They attached a cord to the head and one of the boys went They passed the string under the tent into the tent occupied by Sergeant Moser and some of the other boys, and one of the boys on the outside started to pull the reptile through. Moser doesn't have any use for a snake at any time, dead or alive, and when he saw it he let a yell out of him that could have been heard clear to Connellsville. He jumped up on his cot and tried to climb the sides of the tent, first having upset the lantern which caused the rest of the boys to get in the clear. In the darkness everybody mounted their cots and and it was some time before any one could be induced to put his foot on the ground in order to get the lantern and light it. When they saw it was a dead snake there was some relief, although Monk still insists that the it wiggled its tail at him. After the excitement had died down some of the boys visited many of the tents and every now and then shouts could be heard from different parts of the camp, showing where the jokers were.

The University Club of El Paso entertained the college boys in camp here after the storm last night at the University Club, back of the Seventh Division, and it was some entertainment Speechmaking and college yells and songs were the amusements of the evening. The place was beautifully lighted and everybody reports having had a fine time.

The Y. M. C. A., back of the Second Brigade has been completed and Sunday school was held there this morning. The buildings are about 50x150 feet and contain tables with reading matter and for writing purposes. They have soft drinks and candy and cakes for sale and the place is well patronized. They also contain a player organ and a piano and they are a fine

Continued on Page Two

A. M. SLOAN BUYS THE ROYAL HOTEL

Former Pittsburg Man Now Circulating Petition for License Transfer.

A. M. Sloan, formerly of Pittsburg, but recently of Connellsville, last night took over the management of the Royal Hotel. A petition for the transfer of the license was in circulation today. Mr. Sloan will assume active charge as soon as the court acts upon the transfer.

The Royal has been conducted for some years by A. D. Solsson and R. Marietta, with Mr. Solsson in charge. A number of deals for the sale of the hotel have been rumored but nothing came of any of them until the deal with Mr. Sloan was consummated last night.

Mr. Solsson would give no details as to the sale of the hotel, and the consideration is not known.

The Royal has been undergoing improvements for some time past. Recently the northern end was vacated, the bar being moved to the Orchard alley side. A store room has been made of part of the other side and will be occupied by the Howard Electric Company in September. A motion picture theatre is to be built in the portion occupied by the old barroom.

A REAL CLEANUP

Mayor Issues Order to Cut Down Grass and Weeds.

The cleanup movement goes on. The city officials, thoroughly aroused, say that they are determined that everyone in the city shall clean up his premises.

The latest official order is the one issued by Mayor Marietta this morning, which says that all owners of vacant lots must cut the grass and weeds on them, especially where such vegetation hangs over the sidewalk or clings up the gutter. The mayor has set a time limit of 24 hours for this work to be done, and those who fail to obey the order within that time will be arrested.

Health Officer George Hetzel will arrest two householders today for allowing dirt to accumulate around their premises. The officer has warned these people again and again, he says, and only yesterday he ordered them to clean up.

Street Commissioner William McCormick had a complaint to make, too. Every morning his men sweep Main street at 7 o'clock. Immediately afterwards, he says, the merchants sweep their pavements, and within 15 minutes the street is as dirty as ever. Mr. McCormick has called the mayor's attention to this practise and hopes that it will be discouraged

Clements Improved.

The condition of George Clements who was stabbed Tuesday night while attending a dance at Dunbar, is improved today according to Cottage State Hospital authorities.

Marry in Cumberland.

Charles Willis Conway, of Cumberland, and Margaret Wilson of Meyersdale, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight in south potrion, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Minimum	60	67
Maximum	82	87
Mean	71	77

The Yough river dropped from 1.30 to 1.25 feet during the night

MANY PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR THE MERCHANTS' PICNIC

Unusually Large List Secured for Distribution at Oakford.

THE PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

Outing at the Popular Westmoreland County Pleasure Resort Will Take Most of the Town Away Next Tuesday; Committees Are Kept Busy.

An array of prizes is on display in a window of the room formerly occupied by the Wallace Furniture Company on West Main street. They have been offered as rewards for the winners in the various contests at the annual Merchants' picnic at Oakford Park next Tuesday

There are four and sometimes five and six prizes offered in each event, all of them well worth striving for. They embrace practically everything, from a strip of bacon or a white fish to a bottle of toilet water or a baseball bat. There are 75 prizes in all, including a grand prize of a barrel of flour for the largest family attending the outing. These prizes are in addition to those offered in the ticket selling contest.

The complete list follows:

50-Yard Fat Women's Race—First, rug, 21x54 inches, donated by Aaron Company; second, 1 sack flour, donated by Dull & Company; third, 6 cans peaches, donated by T. J. Reynolds; fourth, broom, donated by A. Hager.

50-Yard race for boys under 12 years—First, baseball mask, donated by William C. Wissel, second, 1 pair tennis shoes, Max Levine; third, baseball, William Chetlen; fourth, tie, Grodzin Brothers, fifth, cap, Goldsmith Brothers.

50-Yard race for girls under 12 years—First 2-lb. box candy, donated by Tri-State Candy Company; second, unbreakable doll, Empire Novelty Company; third, doll, Artman & Work; fourth, picture frame, M. Bernardo.

Potato race for women—First, chandelier, donated by F. T. Evans, second hair brush, Laugarey Drug Company, third, 3-lb, Quaker coffee, W. R. Scott; fourth 1 lb, Royal Garden tea, P. H. Beighley; fifth, white fish, F. W. Fitzsimmons.

Potato race for boys under 14 years. First, 1 pair boys' shoes, donated by Hooper & Long, second, 1 pair tennis shoes, C. W. Downs; third, ball bat, A. A. Clarke; fourth, boys' cap, M. H. Levinson; fifth, tie, Marshall's Store.

Potatoe race for girls under 14 years—First, 1 10-lb. box candy, donated by F. W. Woolworth Company; second, 1 parasol Bazaar Store; third, $1.00 lib tickets, Arcade Theatre; fourth, 6 lbs popcorn, Critchfield Brothers.

Running broad jump for men—First, shirt, donated by Horner Company; second, strip of bacon, H. L. Silcox; third $2.00 meal ticket, Manhattan Cafe; fourth, purse, Frank Huston; fifth, 2 cans apricots, J. M. Young.

Standing broad jump for men—First, catcher's mitt, donated by William Herrberg; second, strip of bacon, P. J. Flanigan; third, 2 shoe shine tickets, James Perrus; fourth, tie, Goldstone Brothers.

50-Yard dash for women—First, parasol, donated by Kobacker's Store; second, Short Kid Gloves, Wright-Metzler Company; third, silk hose, E. Dunn Store, fourth, 5 lbs coffee, Chicago Dairy; sixth, picture, C. J. Packman.

100-Yard dash for men over 18 years. First, men's slippers, donated by Crowley-Mestrezat Company; second, box cigars, Bishop's Restaurant; third, silver clothes brush, C. M Hyatt; fourth, bucket of paint, W. S Storey; fifth, 5 shaves, Moser & Gaster; sixth, cap, Wertheimer Brothers

100-Yard dash for men under 18 years—First, electric shaving mirror, donated by Wells-Mills Electric Company, second, fountain pen, Jay C. Stauffer; third, straw Knox hat, J. W. McClaren; fourth, penknife, Anderson & Loucks; fifth silk cap, A. M. Ficks; sixth, cravat, H. J. Boslet.

50-Yard fat man's race—First, ham, donated by O H. Silcox; second, box cigars, Tangretti & Funari; third, barrel lime, Connellsville Construction Company; fourth, shaving brush, Collins Drug Store.

Long distance ball throw for men—First, 1 pair shoes, donated by Brownell Shoe Company; second, 1 sack flour, Ed Baer; third, $2.75 meal ticket, Coney Island Lunch; fourth, 1 shirt, S. M Goodman; fifth, ball glove, J. H. Doyle; sixth, 1 tie, A. M. Silverman.

Long distance ball throw for women. First, vase, Rapport-Featherman Company; second, 10 lbs. salted peanuts, J. G. McCrory Company; third, 1 sack flour, George Miller; fourth, 1 pair silk hose, W. N Leche; fifth 6 cans canned goods, McCormick Meat Market; sixth, toilet water, Connellsville Drug Company.

Guessing contest for number of tickets sold for the picnic—First, bbl. potatoes, donated by L. Rimondi; second, 12 cans peas, Connellsville Market; third, crate of peaches, Fayette Produce Company; fourth, 4 cans corn, J. M. Sembower, fifth, 3 lbs. coffee, Kestar Brothers' Grocery.

Special prize—For largest number in one family attending the picnic, 200 lb bbl. Laurel Flour, donated by Westmoreland Grocery Company.

CHILD PLAGUE AT BEAR RUN; QUARANTINE AFFECTS THOSE ON THE SHEEPSKIN TRAINS

Infantile Paralysis Victim is Reported at Mountain Resort.

NO GENERAL QUARANTINE THERE

State Authorities Board Baltimore & Ohio Trains and Require Removal of Children Under 16 Not Having Certificates; Confusion is Outcome.

The unaccountable spread of the child plague—infantile paralysis—and the likelihood of its appearance even in the most isolated localities, were demonstrated yesterday when a case was discovered at the home of J. F. Skinner, a farmer in the mountains at Bear Run. Leona Skinner, four years of age, is the patient and the disease is pronounced, her left leg and right arm being completely paralyzed. There are two other children in the family.

A Connellsville physician diagnosed the case yesterday and Dr. O. R. Altman of Uniontown, county medical inspector, was immediately called in and he at once established an absolute quarantine on the family for 30 days. A guard was placed at the house to prevent anyone from entering or leaving.

Because of the isolated location of the Skinner farmhouse, no quarantine was placed on the Bear Run summer colony, which now numbers about 75 persons. Connellsville cottagers have been there a good part of the summer. No restrictions will be placed upon them. They may leave or remain as they see fit.

The Skinner farm is located on the brow of the hill above the Bear Run station and it is nearly a mile back in the mountains from the Syria Country Club, where girls from the Kaufmann store at Pittsburg are spending a week or more, coming in groups of 25 or 30.

Neither the attending physician nor Dr Altman were able to venture an opinion as to the reason for the disease's appearance in such an isolated locality. The Skinner farmhouse is located near an especially fine spring which is visited by the city tourists during their stay at Bear Run. On Sundays as high as 150 Pittsburg people spend the day at Bear Run and there is a possibility that the disease germs may have been carried by them.

Some alarm was caused in Connellsville families who have children at Bear Run that a quarantine might be put on the place and those under 16 prevented from leaving for 30 days, but Dr. Altman decided that this was unnecessary because of the complete isolation of the Skinner home.

Passengers on the Sheepskin branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are daily discovering that the state's quarantine for infantile paralysis has come close to home, for all trains are held at Point Marion while inspectors go through the cars and detain children under 16 years bound for points in the interior of the state.

An order from the state health department which became effective last week prohibits all children under 16 from entering Pennsylvania unless a certificate of health can be furnished Not many people were aware of such a regulation until they ran afoul of it at some border point. Originally the quarantine applied only against New York and New Jersey, but now all border states are included

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is co-operating with the state to the extent of permitting the inspectors to go through the trains at Point Marion and by holding the trains there until the inspectors have made their rounds Those taken off, however, are left to their own resources to get back to the point from which they started. No refund of transportation is made, nor is a return ticket furnished. Naturally, this has caused vigorous complaints from parents or guardians of children taken off the trains but it has been to no avail.

It was announced when the order became effective that eventually all highways would be guarded to see that children did not enter the state by automobile or team, but no instances of such precautions having been taken have so far been reported. If such steps are taken, automobile parties with children included will have a hard time getting back home after a trip outside the state.

Local residents who have camps along the Yough in Maryland may have to secure health certificates to return with their kiddies, unless they are able to cross the frontier over some unguarded road, by automobile.

Six health permits were issued yesterday by the Connellsville board of health to persons traveling in Ohio. Several towns on the route have been quarantined and designated as infected districts, and the permits will be necessary in passing through these towns.

A number of people have asked the health board for information in regard to the traveling regulations, and it is said that a few, finding out just how stringent they are, have given up the idea of making trips outside the state

LIGHTNING HITS TENT.

Mount Pleasant Private One of Occupants of Tent.

E. Z. Eicher of Mount Pleasant was one of five privates who were stunned at El Paso yesterday when a bolt of lightning struck the headquarters tent of the Tenth regiment, setting it on fire. Others in the tent were C R. Yaw of Washington; J. J. King of Indiana; W. E Brumbaugh of Marlinton, a cousin of Governor Brumbaugh, and Edward F. C. Laborge of New Brighton

Following the rain a heavy windstorm set in and for nearly two hours the men were kept busy watching the tent lashings and tent pegs.

KICK AGAINST GARBAGE BOOST

Proposed Increase in Rates Does Not Meet With General Approval Here.

The possibility of an advance in the cost of garbage collection service for residences, from 50 to 75 cents a month, has met with much disfavor, judging from the expressions of residents following the announcement of council's plan to bring about better Pryce, who is saddled with the task of revising rates so that the garbage company can operate at a profit, states that no increase has been decided upon as yet. Much depends, he said, upon how many new customers the Board of Health's campaign will bring to the garbage company.

That other cities are also struggling to get good garbage collection service is evident from the action of the New Castle city council in deciding to provide a municipal collection and disposal system. A $60,000 incinerating plant is to be built. Motor cars will be used to carry the garbage to the furnaces, but the city solons are as much in the air as to the best means of collecting it as are those in Connellsville The plan to have residents place their cans on the curbs at the hour the collectors pass by, is not likely to be adopted. The method of payment for the service—taxation or direct assessment—is also undecided.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Crafts and Johnson-Honsaker Clans Get Together.

Three annual reunions and one picnic were held today. The members of the Craft family are holding their annual reunion at the home of Captain W. S. Craft in Luzerne township. The Johnson-Honsaker family reunion is being held in Durr's Grove near Masontown. Members of the Detwiler family from Fayette and Westmoreland counties are attending the annual family reunion which is being held at the home of Attorney H. D. Detwiler in Uniontown.

Employes of the W. J. Rainey interests are picnicking at Weaver's Grove near Smithfield Amusements of various kinds are being indulged in, while well known men of the county are scheduled to deliver addresses.

GASOLINE PRICES CUT

Drop of Two Cents a Gallon Welcome News to Motorists.

The price of gasoline is coming down. Local garages fell in line with the movement today, and 26 cents is being charged instead of 28 cents, the price which has prevailed for a number of months past. Motorists will get considerable satisfaction out of the situation.

There will be no reduction as yet in the price of "76" gas, which is sold by one concern on the West Side. This gas has sold at 30 cents ever since prices began skyrocketing.

Just a year ago gasoline retailed here for 15 cents a gallon, and one garage sold books with which it could be bought at 14 cents.

PROPHET RELEASED

Israelite Messenger Permitted to Leave Pittsburg by Police.

J. B. Nash, the Israelite messenger who passed through here some time ago on his way northward to tell the world about an impending world war, has been permitted to leave Pittsburg after being detained for a while to see if he was wanted in Mingo county, W. Va.

The Prophet Jonas, as Nash calls himself, was thought to have escaped from an insane asylum

Free Methodist Conference.

The 34th annual session of the Pittsburg Conference of the Free Methodist church will be held in the Free Methodist church in Uniontown October 4-8. Bishop William Pierce, of Philadelphia, will preside over the conference.

Somerset Veterans to Meet.

The annual reunion of the Veterans' Association of Somerset County will be held Thursday, September 7, in Custer's Hall at Stoystown.

Licensed to Wed.

Charles Dillow and Alfred Yonker, both of Smithfield, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Ladies Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church met last night at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith in Eighth street, Greenwood. It was announced that about $131 was realized from the bazaar held during the Chautauqua week. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting. About 16 members attended. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McFarland near Trotter.

Miss Margaret VanGorder delightfully entertained about 26 of her friends last evening at her home in East Main street. The evening was enjoyably spent at dancing and various games. Delicious refreshments were served. Out of town guests were Misses Madeline Brennen and Bertha Evans of Scottdale and Miss Margaret McDowell of Dunbar.

Largely attended was the annual picnic of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school held yesterday at Blackstone's Grove. The trip to and from the grove was made in automobiles. An interesting program was carried out and all present report a very enjoyable time.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Fox stenographer at the Wright-Metzler Company store in Uniontown for the past three years, and Fred H. Newmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newmyer of West Peach street, solemnized July 25 in Cumberland.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moon of Homestead, Fla., formerly of Connellsville, and James Thomas Van, a gardener and fruit raiser in Florida, took place today at the home of the bride. Mrs. Van is a sister of Miss Florence Moon of East Connellsville and has a number of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Van will reside at Key West, Fla.

Misses Henrietta and Mary Belle Galley entertained a number of their friends at a moonlight basket picnic last evening at their home near Dickerson Run.

The Ladies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs C. S. Getty in East Park addition. It is the regular meeting and all members and friends of the society are invited.

Misses Anna and Hilda Bridegum were joint hostesses at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in Washington avenue in honor of their guest, Miss Melba Frantz of Cumberland. A color scheme of red and white was attractively carried out. Out of town guests were Miss Edna Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Evans of Pittsburg.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the First Baptist Church held yesterday afternoon and at the Echard farm near Moyer was attended by many members of the Sunday school and their friends. Various amusements were indulged in and in the evening the regular prayer services, in charge of Rev. Wilbur Nelson, the pastor, were held in the large orchard. Dinner and supper were served on the grounds from well filled baskets brought by the picnickers.

PERSONAL.

Soisson Theatre today—"Iron Claw," with Pearl White; "When the Minstrels Came to Town," Victor comedy; "A Daughter of the Night," Imp; "The Youngest in the Family," L-KO. Tomorrow, "Who's Guilty?"

Miss Mae Fox and Miss Anna Bozosky were the guests of Miss Margaret Jeffries of Dunbar last night.

Mrs. M. W. Alter, Mrs. Charles Alter and Mrs. William Johnson are spending the day at Ohiopyle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan and children and Miss Belle McLaughlin, a sister of Mrs. Reagan, returned home yesterday from a week's automobile trip to Gettysburg, Chambersburg and Fort Louden where they visited relatives.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz and children of New Salem motored through town yesterday on their return home from a week's visit with relatives at Gettysburg, Chambersburg and Fort Louden.

Miss Hazel McLaughlin of Uniontown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan of East Murphy avenue.

All white high shoes or low shoes ¼ off this week at Downs' Shoe Store. —Adv.

W. S. Lyon of Killarney Park, was in town today on business.

Miss Grayce LaRaw of the Colonial apartments, has returned home from a visit with relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Collins and baby are spending a few days at Meyersdale as the guests of Mrs. B. B. Collins, mother of Mr. Collins. They are on their way home from a week's stay at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Sale of high and low shoes for one dollar at C. W. Downs' Shoe Store this week.—Adv.

Miss Julia Coyne of Mount Braddock, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. James Connell and daughter, Angela, and son, Robert, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs G. B. Graham of Dunbar township.

We call the attention of the readers of The Courier to the advertisement in this issue of very valuable real estate consisting of two desirable houses located on one of the leading streets of Scottdale, August 19th, 1916, and also 30 finely located building lots. —Adv.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon returned to Confluence this morning, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks of Pittsburg who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of South Connellsville, returned home this morning. The trip was made by automobile.

The condition of M. W. Alter, the well known West Penn conductor, who is in a Philadelphia hospital for treatment of nervous trouble, is greatly improved.

Miss Edith Dunn is spending her vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. William Thomas left this morning for a visit in New Castle and Wheeling, W. Va. In Wheeling she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Williams.

T. J. Williams left this morning for Wheeling to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Williams.

Miss Margaret Coyne of Pittsburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Coyne of the South Side.

Captain Edmund Dunn left this afternoon for Washington, Pa., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hibben of McKeesport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hibben of Johnston avenue.

Mrs. William Goldstone and Miss Sarah Goldstone are home from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Misses Marie and Helen Graham and Miss Anna Friel are home from Clarksburg, W. Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Emma Ford of Pittsburg, is visiting friends here.

Edward Sudziak, decorator for the Wright-Metzler Company, has returned home from Chicago, where he attended the display men's convention. He also visited C. W. Simpson of Alliance, O., formerly of Connellsville.

Mrs. J. W. Flasher and granddaughter, Argosia Smith of Corsica, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Harry Ford of Greenwood. Yesterday Mrs John Campbell of Uniontown was a guest at the Ford home.

Miss Betty Clark of Pittsburg, who has been the guest of Miss Gladys Humbert at "The Boulders," South Connellsville, left this morning for Bedford Springs to visit realtives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kelly of North Arch street, left yesterday for Seattle, Washington, where they will spend a month visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Burke of Pittsburg, is a guest at the home of Rev. Father J. J. Greaney at Leisenring.

Mrs. Joseph Malin of Baggaley, and guest, Mrs. Charles Miller of East Liverpool, O., attended the picnic held yesterday at Leisenring by the congregation of St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

Miss Anna Mae Alexander left this morning for Montana, W. Va., to visit relatives.

Dr. E. C. Sherrick went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. John Gilligan of Latrobe, was summoned here by the illness of her niece, Miss Mae King.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton of Point Marion, were called here by the death of George Neeb, a son-in-law of Mrs. Ashton.

Mrs. George Dull and daughter, Margaret, are visiting at Fairchance today.

Miss Rose Leech is the guest of Mrs. William Reid of Brownsville.

Mrs I. B. Brallier of Scottdale, and Miss Elizabeth Friedline of Pittsburg, went to Somerset yesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

Harry C. Wolfe of Raleigh, N. C., who has been visiting relatives here, has gone to Cranesville, W. Va., to recuperate for a month. Mr. Wolfe recently underwent an operation at a hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Man to Man—

You say your heart is acting up, and that you don't sleep well nights, and yet you don't believe coffee hurts you.

"There's a subtle, cumulative drug in coffee—about 2½ grains to the average cup. A little today—a little tomorrow, and so it goes on, irritating the nerves, interfering with digestion and working changes that very often lead to ill health and discomfort.

"Hard to quit coffee, you say? Not if you have the pleasant, healthful, pure food-drink—

POSTUM

Made of whole wheat, roasted with a small amount of wholesome molasses, it contains only the goodness of the grain—no drug or harmful ingredient—no coffee troubles.

Postum comes in two forms. The original **Postum Cereal**, which has to be boiled; and **Instant Postum**—soluble—made in the cup with hot water, instantly.

A delicious, economical, healthful table beverage—

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

A Y. M. C. A. WEDDING

P. & L. E. Conductor Wins Dickerson Run Stewardess as Bride.

The marriage of Mrs. Ida B. Livingston and Henry Hunker, both of Dickerson Run, took place yesterday morning at the railroad Y. M. C. A. at Dickerson Rev. F. H. Evering ham, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, assisted by Rev. J. E. Kidwell, pastor of the Christian church at Vanderbilt officiated. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Harris as matron of honor. Her son-in-law, Roy Harris, served as best man.

Mrs. Hunker for the 18 months has had charge of the railroad Y. M. C. A. restaurant and has won the esteem and respect of all the railroaders and others with whom she has come in contact. The bridegroom is a well known Pittsburg & Lake Erie engineer.

On Eastern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Highberger and daughter of Mount Pleasant, were in town last evening on their way to Philadelphia. Mr. Highberger is Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent at Mount Pleasant.

Gets a Promotion.

T. Clifford Edmonds has been promoted from inspector to chief assistant to the bank examiner of the Cleve-Cleveland. Mr. Edmonds was one of four examiners eligible to the position.

Andy Spalick.

Andy Spalick, 9 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spalick of Everson, died yesterday Funeral this morning from St John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

Is Not Improved.

There was no improvement today at noon in the condition of Miss Mae King who underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at the South Side Private Hospital.

Pig and Corn Roast.

A corn and pig roast will be held this evening at Camp Sponney at Ohiopyle for the guests at the Ohiopyle House and Fernclift Hotel.

Condition Is Improved.

The condition of James Jeffries of Dunbar, 17 years old, who was threatened with diphtheria, is improved.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lowery of South Connellsville desires to thank their many kind friends for their sympathy and aid extended them during the death of their daughter. Especially do they wish to thank the singers and those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.

Young people need clear complexions

If you find yourself "left out" because of a poor skin, and want a clear, fresh complexion, use

Resinol Soap

at least once a day. Wash thoroughly with a warm, creamy lather of it, then rinse the face with plenty of cold water.

It does not often take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement, because the Resinol medication *soothes* and *refreshes* the skin, while the perfectly pure soap is *cleansing* it.

Resinol Soap and Ointment heal eczema and similar skin eruptions and usually stop itching instantly.

RAINBOW AT NIGHT A RARE SIGHT FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS

Continued from Page One.

addition to any camp. The regular services for the Tenth Regiment are held after sundown and always have a large turnout. Rev. Schalk is an excellent talker to men and there are very few in his audience that do not leave the service a trifle better for having attended, and there is lots of room for improvement in a group of men like this.

Percy Neff of Coalbrook has made arrangements to be transferred to the governor's troop of cavalry. Many of the boys are thinking of joining the regulars when they are through here, if they ever get through.

Sergeants Montgomery Dilworth, Danny Jones, Peter Keafer and Ben McKenna have just returned from a trip to the top of Mount Franklin and report the view magnificent, although they are a tired bunch. They started at 5 o'clock this morning and returned at 2 this afternoon.

The buildings for the new bakery for the Pennsylvania troops are now about completed and they will soon start bread making. The field ovens are built in sections of steel and are clamped together and can be transported and set up and ready for use in six hours' time. Each oven has a capacity of 126 loaves at one baking. They also have big troughs for mixing and various appliances for making the loaves.

Edgar Horner was happy again last night, the rain giving him a chance to get into his poncho again.

Arch McCormick is rapidly developing into an expert checker player. He is at it morning, noon and night.

There was an exhibition of speed in trench digging last night. There was a roadway about 40 feet wide, which had not been cut out in the ditch around the Tenth Regiment and when the rain started the officers got uneasy for fear the trench might overflow and ordered the men to dig it out. The work only required about a half hour at the speed the boys worked. It generally takes about two hours after a rain before the water begins to come off the mountains.

There is a rumor prevalent again here that the Third Battalion of the Tenth is to return next week. The boys have heard so many rumors that they don't believe anything any more until they see it. The boys at Marathon have not been heard from lately.

Sergeant Joe Abkemeyer of Company D says he has trouble in getting some of his boys to clean up. They say they are covered with sand before they get away from the wash basin, and it's about the truth, too.

"Dink" Glenn is to have a birthday Thursday and he says any birthday gifts will be appreciated.

Percy Sheetz still retains the horseshoe championship, although he has some close rivals.

There is little or no sickness in Company D or the hospital corps and everybody is in good spirits.

ASKS PROPER SUPPORT

Wife Says B. & O. Conductor Allowed Her Only 50 Cents a Day

Alleging that her husband, Wilson Christner, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor, allowed her but 50 cents a day with which to buy food, while he himself traveled around the country in an automobile, and took frequent trips to Europe, Mrs. Elizabeth Christner, of Meyersdale, asked Judge William A. Way in a desertion and nonsupport court in Pittsburg last Thursday to make an order compelling her husband to support her.

The husband who resides at Knoxville stated that he paid the rent, gas bills and other bills contracted, but admitted that he only allowed his wife 50 cents a day for food and clothing. He stated that he earned $150 per month. Judge Way ordered him to pay his wife $10 per week.

GOVERNMENT PENSIONS.

It's Mighty Nice to be One of Uncle Sam's Wards.

There is something about a pension—regular payments of a fixed sum—that is very attractive. The time may come—(it will probably arrive with the Millennium)—when we will all draw old-age pensions. But those who are truly wise are providing their own pension fund by joining the First National Bank's Bond Club. Full information given at the bank.—Adv.

Notice to Tax Payers.

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed until August 19th on your county tax; pay now and save your discount. Office will be open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. until August 19th. Fred Rober, Collector.—Adv.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St CONNELLSVILLE PA

$10,000 In Ten Days

A Sale of Quick Results

The Thrifty and Economical woman is shopping these days at The Dunn Store where low prices are the big attractions on all summer merchandise.

When in the store ask to see the new Fall Styles that are constantly arriving—in suits, coats, dresses, waists millinery and new dress materials—they will interest you, no trouble to show them.

MEANS-SHALLENBERGER

Pretty Home Wedding is Solemnized at Vanderbilt.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Means at Vanderbilt was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at 7 o'clock when their daughter, Miss Lillian Mae Means, became the bride of Charles K. Shallenberger. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph Bell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Vanderbilt. As the bridal party entered the parlor where the marriage took place, the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by Miss Sarah L. Divvens of Uniontown. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her maid of honor, Miss Bertha Hibbs of Uniontown, appeared in a gown of pink taffeta silk. She carried a large bouquet of flowers. Joseph Shallenberger, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberger left by automobile for McKeesport and Pittsburg. The bride wore a traveling suit of Palm Beach cloth and a Panama hat. After August 21 Mr. Shallenberger and his bride will be at home in the Walter Welling property, Vanderbilt. The bride was graduated from the Dunbar township high school, a member of the class of 1911 and is very popular in Vanderbilt and vicinity. Since her graduation she had been a successful teacher in Menallen township schools. The bridegroom is a son of Burgess and Mrs. Lloyd Shallenberger and is a Pittsburg & Lake Erie brakeman. About sixty guests, including the following from out of town, were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Means and Harry Harshman of Mount Braddock, William Means of Lemont, E. D. Riley and Howard Riley of Scottdale, Richard Sherrick, J. M. Hibbs, Miss Sarah Divvens, Miss Bertha Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coughenour of Uniontown; Miss Pearl Robinson of Connellsville, Lloyd Fletcher of Republic, Frank Hamilton of Smithfield, and Miss Anna Cossell of Adelaide.

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Leisenring Church Has Biggest Outing in Its History.

The annual outing of the congregation of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church at Leisenring held yesterday on the church grounds was the largest and most successful held in recent years. A number of out of town persons attended. Among them was Rev. Father P. J. Brady of Natrona, Pa., a former pastor of St Vincent de Paul's church.

A feature of the picnic was the raising of a handsome flag, won by the school children at the Knights of Columbus picnic held recently at Shady Grove park. The children of the parish sang a flag song and patriotic airs were played by the Leisenring band. An address by C. B. Franks, superintendent of the H. C. Frick coke plant at Leisenring, followed. The church choir then sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the children gave the flag salute. Dinner was served from 12 to 3 o'clock and in the evening dancing in the auditorium was indulged in. Music was rendered by Kiferle's orchestra.

Cottage at Ohiopyle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bates, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Black and family of Scottdale, are spending a week or 10 days at the "Fern Cottage," Ohiopyle.

$1 Gettysburg and Return.

Via Western Maryland Railway, Saturday, August 19, leaving Connellsville 10.45 A. M. or 11.30 P. M. Returning Sunday or Monday, August 20 or 21. Regular trains.—Adv.

For Good Looks

a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

FROM CONNELLSVILLE TO

$10.00 Good in Coaches Only
$12.00 Good in Pullman Cars With Pullman Ticket

Atlantic City

CAPE MAY, SEA ISLE CITY, OCEAN CITY, STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD

August 24, and September 7

TICKETS GOOD RETURNING 16 DAYS.

Secure Illustrated Booklet Giving Full Details from Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The Grim Reaper.

MRS. CATHERINE WRITENOUR.

Mrs. Catherine Writenour, 81 years old, one of the oldest and best known residents of Bullskin township, died last evening at the home of her son-in-law, J. S. Leichliter near the Johnson school house following a brief illness of acute indigestion, which she suffered early yesterday morning. Up until her late illness she apparently was in her usual health. Funeral from the United Brethren Church at Normalville Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, with interment at Normalville.

Deceased was born in Springfield township March 10, 1835, a daughter of the late Powley and Mary Shupe Grimm. Among the surviving children are Mrs. J. S. Leichliter of Bullskin township, and Mrs. David Scott of Everett, Pa.

GEORGE NEEB.

George C. Neeb, Spanish-American War veteran, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neeb, 620 Trump avenue, following a lingering illness. Mr. Neeb was a paper hanger and spent virtually all his life in Connellsville. He married Miss Anna Hillard, a daughter of Mrs Thomas Ashton of Point Marion, formerly of Connellsville. In addition to his widow he is survived by one son, Donald, his parents, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Dougherty of near Pittsburg.

A military funeral with the Spanish-American war veterans in charge, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence. Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate. Private interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

JAMES CAROUSE.

James Carouse of Dunbar, 39 years old, died this morning at the Cottage State Hospital. Carouse was admitted to the hospital May 23 for treatment of a mashed foot suffered while at work for the American Manganese Company at Dunbar. Later infection developed and resulted in his death. Carouse is survived by his widow in the old country. Funeral Director J. N. Burhans of Dunbar took charge of the body.

ENTERTAIN NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones Guests at Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Cunningham gave a prettily appointed reception yesterday at their home at Two Pines Farm, Lower Tyrone township, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, whose marriage was a recent event. The hours were from 12 to 2 o'clock, during which time an elaborate dinner was served. Covers for about 25 guests were laid. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the recipient of a number of handsome and useful gifts. After September 15, the newlyweds will be at home in Cedar avenue, Connellsville.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Jones, Misses Nannie, Mary Emma and Ella Jean Jones and John Jones of Cherry Lane farm near Perryville, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Frye of Scottdale; Mrs. Madge Jennings, Miss Edith Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leasher of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Uniontown; Mrs. J. S. Parsons, Miss Awilda Nicholay and Miss Hazel Hige Higbee of Dawson.

$5.00

Ideal 7-Day Round Trip. WEEK-END EXCURSIONS Across the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains.

—TO—

BALTIMORE

The Monumental City on Chesapeake Bay with its Many Summer Attractions.

—OR—

$4.00 ROUND TRIP

—TO—

GETTYSBURG

The Battlefield National Park, the One Spot Every American Should Visit and Everyone See.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Regular Trains Leave Connellsville 10.45 A. M.—11.30 P. M. Returning on Regular Trains, Morning or Evening, Sunday or Monday, August 20 or 21.

Western Maryland Ry.

See Flyers. Consult Ticket Agent.

EYES

TESTED AND FITTED Without "Drops" or Drugs.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.

104 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

CHURCH CELEBRATES

Mount Zion Baptist Congregation Has Had Pastor 20 Years.

The congregation of the Mount Zion Baptist Church on the West Side is this week celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their pastor, Rev. R. D. Epps. Special services began on Sunday morning and are continuing every night this week. Some of the ablest colored Baptist ministers in Western Pennsylvania are on the program, among them Rev. H. G. Hoge of Washington, Pa.; Dr. F. H. Ford, founder of colored Baptist churches on this side of the Alleghenies more than 35 years ago, and others of equal note.

The local church under Rev. Epps' pastorate has made wonderful progress. Beginning with a small membership he has increased it to 290 in 1916. The records show that he has baptised more than 1,000 persons. The Sunday school is among the front line schools in Fayette county. Much has been contributed for missions and the educational fund has been well supported.

$5.00 Baltimore and Return.

Via Western Maryland Railway, Saturday, August 19, leaving Connellsville 10.45 A. M. or 11.30 P. M. Returning Sunday or Monday, August 20 or 21. Regular trains.—Adv.

COKE MARKET CONTINUES VERY QUIET WITHOUT LOSING ANY OF ITS STRENGTH

Scarcely any Demand for Spot and No Inquiries From Consumers.

BROKERS BIDDING AROUND $2.70

No Interest Shown in Contract Coke. Furnaces Make No Effort to Stock Against Threatened Railroad Tieup. By-Product Demands and Pig Prices.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.—The coke market has continued very quiet since last report, but without losing any of its strength. There has been scarcely any demand from consumers for spot coke and at the present time there is practically no inquiry. There has been a fair run of buying by brokers who needed additional coke to apply on contracts at furnaces have been calling for maximum shipments on contract right along. The brokers usually bid somewhat less than $2.70 for spot furnace coke and in some cases considerably less, but it is doubtful whether any considerable tonnage has been picked up at less than $2.70. Such prices of course do not represent the market to consumers as brokers would expect to turn the coke over at a profit. As high as $2.90 is reported to have been paid in one instance in the past week.

The furnaces are not making any effort to stock coke against the possibility of a railroad strike. It would be impossible for any furnace to accumulate enough coke to make the operation worth while and in the event of a railroad strike it would be difficult if not impossible for a furnace to stay in blast even if it had the coke as other raw materials, together with the finished product, must be moved. Every furnace usually has enough surplus coke with which to bank and if the railroads were tied up the furnaces would simply bank the moment it became certain that shipments of coke were to be shut off.

There is no interest manifested in contract coke as no furnaces are to be blown in that are not already covered and any operating furnace that has not covered already for the coke year would not think of covering now, when the market is stronger than at the time the last contracts were made. Foundry coke is in fair demand, with no change in prices and the market as a whole is quotable the same as last week, as follows:

Spot furnace	$2.75@$2.85
Contract furnace (nominal)	$2.50
Spot foundry	$3.25@$3.50
Contract foundry	$3.25@$3.50

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company starts today firing the first two batteries in its by-product coke plant at Youngstown, the other two batteries, making 204 ovens in all, being scheduled to start next week. The ovens have been completed for some time and could have been started several weeks before this if the coal handling machinery and other equipment had not needed some finishing touches. It is expected that by about the last of this month the plant will be making its normal quota, and by that time the shipment of the present 70,000 tons a month of Connellsville coke will be shut off. Some of the ovens involved in this production will be blown out, in order to furnish coal, as the coke contracts lately in force provide for the shippers furnishing coal instead of coke when the by-product ovens are completed. Between one-fourth and one-half of the ovens now furnishing the 70,000 tons a month of coke will be blown out but at least half will continue in operation and the supply of Connellsville coke for other users will be correspondingly augmented.

There are rumors of a coal and coke strike in British Columbia, where smelter coke is made and consumed and in some quarters predictions are made that there will be demand for Connellsville coke to eke out the supply.

The pig iron market is showing considerably more activity as regards malleable and foundry grades. There has been more buying in the past week than for two or three months past, the buying being done very quietly, apparently because consumers fear an advance in the market and want to get under cover quickly. Buying is about equally divided between this year's and next year's delivery, prices quoted being the same for either delivery. There is slightly more interest in basic iron. There is no domestic demand for Bessemer iron but export inquiry keeps up very well. The market shows no change in quoted prices, which are as follows:

Bessemer	$21.00@$21.50
Basic	$18.00@$18.25
No. 2 foundry	$18.25@$18.50
Malleable	$18.25@$18.50
Gray forge	$18.00@$18.25

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburg being higher by the 95-cent freight.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Connellsville coke operators are fairly launched in the coal business. In addition to 400,000 tons of coke they are shipping approximately 200,000 tons of coal weekly, all of which is equivalent to a coke output of 533,000 tons. This week coal shipments are being increased by shipment to Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company of 80,000 tons weekly for coking in their by-product ovens. This withdrawal of 64,000 tons of coke from the region and together with other conditions will tend to reduce the coming coke production. Coal shipments will in the meantime increase to over 200,000 tons. The operators get $1.40@1.45 per ton for this coal which they figure is worth as much to them as coke at $2.65@2.70. Most of the coal is shipped from the Lower Connellsville region and the bulk of it goes out by rail. The car shortage last week was a false alarm. It lasted only two days. Coke cars are 100% full but deliveries are late. Coal cars average 75% of requirements. The car condition is not promising. A serious shortage is feared. An embargo impends in eastern shipments. The operators have 85.8% of their ovens in operation and are running 88% full.

TWENTY PER CENT

Of Cars Distributed to Coke Plants Used for Loading Coal.

The loading of 85 or more cars of coal per day at the coke works served by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad gives some indication of the movement of coal from the coke region. Approximately 20 per cent of the cars distributed are being used in the coal traffic, but at present it is not possible to place all the cars needed for loading coal. Last week the coke car distribution was 100 per cent., but coal car supply was considerably less, the average of both being about 75 per cent., at which it is expected to be maintained unless unexpected traffic conditions develop.

Last Saturday a shipment of 100 cars of coke was completed to a big Montana copper smelter in individual cars built in the Pittsburg district and moved west for the first time.

GREAT SCARCITY OF SOFT STEEL

Supply of Billets Has Become Practically Exhausted; Market Revival in Midsummer is Startling.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The scarcity of ordinary soft steel in the open market is absolutely unprecedented. There are no regular tonnages offered by the mills and even the odd lots offered are ridiculously small, involving hundreds of tons when buyers would be glad to figure on thousands of tons if not tens of thousands. Even the supply of ingots is practically exhausted, various ingot surpluses having been absorbed by buyers who were able to find rolling space at other mills. The most insistent demand for billets and sheet bars is for export but there is also an unsatisfied home demand. Deliveries inquired for run through the year in some instances and the only possibility of the situation easing off is that some mills may be reserving capacity for shell steel orders so that they may offer more soft steel when it is known that no more shell steel is to be bought. The buying of shell steel has continued heavy to date, and even such orders have been placed with difficulty.

Since the Carnegie Steel Company's advance in merchant steel bars on the first of the month from 2.50c to 2.60c the lower price has practically disappeared among the independents and the market as a whole is quotable at the higher figure. It is understood the agricultural implement makers are given until the close of the month to cover their remaining requirements for the first half at 2.50c. The subsequent Carnegie advances of $2 a ton in shapes and plates are taking hold and 2.60c for shapes and 3.00c for plates are about to become market minimums.

The startling thing about the steel market revival is that it has occurred in the midst of the traditional dull summer season, indicating that after all the market is no respecter of seasons. The common conclusion is that the steel industry is assured of being under high pressure for several months longer than was the appraisement only a month ago.

The United States Steel Corporation's loss of only 46,866 tons in unfilled obligations during July presages an increase for August.

IRON OUTPUT OF CANADA GAINED

Material Increase in the Production of Pig Iron and Finished Products During Past Year.

According to a bulletin just issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute the total production of pig iron in Canada in 1915 was 826,420 gross tons, of which the tonnages of various grades were as follows: Basic, 660,369; Bessemer, 13,714; foundry, including ferro-silicon, 125,769, and all others, 26,568 gross tons. The total production is an increase over that in 1914 of 119,448 tons, or about 17 per cent increase.

Iron made by coke fuel amounted to 803,646 tons, while that produced by charcoal, charcoal and coke, and electricity amounted to 21,774 tons, or less than 3 per cent of the whole. During the year 19 furnaces were in operation, 17 using coke only, and two using charcoal, charcoal and coke, and electricity. The consumption of fuel during the year 1915 was 1,070,437 net tons of coke and 1,314,357 bushels of charcoal. The yearly capacity of the 17 furnaces using only coke fuel is 1,520,000 gross tons, and that of the two furnaces using charcoal and mixed fuel, 56,000 gross tons, making a grand total of capacity, 1,576,000 gross tons.

The production of all kinds of steel ingots and castings in 1915 was 912,755. Finished rolled iron and steel shapes weighed 653,318 gross tons.

In the first half of 1916, 507,760 gross tons of all kinds of pig iron were produced in comparison with 366,825 tons in the same period in 1915, a gain of 140,925 tons in the half year, or over 38 per cent.

BENZOL AND TOLUOL

Markets Undefined on Account of Pending Negotiations for Supplies.

The market for toluol and other by-products of retort coking is somewhat uncertain pending negotiations now in progress from foreign quarters for large quantities of high explosive constituents, says The Daily Iron Trade.

Some coke works are disposed to hold for $4.50 a gallon on toluol; others seem willing to accept less. There has been no selling on forward contract and present prices for future shipment cannot be quoted accurately. In addition to the large inquiries from foreign countries some heavy quantities also are wanted by domestic buyers.

The benzol market is being affected by the same conditions to some extent, with price ranging 62 to 65 cents, at producers plant. Being sold up heavily by recent contracts closed with fertilizer companies makers of sulphate of ammonia are asking higher prices, $3.35 to $3.45 on contract and $3.50 for spot.

Passenger Agent Here.

J. P. Taggart, traveling passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, was a visitor here yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

SHIPPERS OF COAL WILL BENEFIT BY NEW NO. 6 LOCK

Will Stimulate the Growth of River Shipments of Coal by Barge.

BETTER LOCKAGE FACITITIES

Will Effect Great Saving of Time in Boat Movement; Lower Connellsville Operators Already Large Shippers Can Increase River Trade

The present and prospective development of the business of shipping coal by barge down the Monongahela river invests the opening of the reconstructed Lock No. 6 at Rice's Landing with more interest than the event would have otherwise occasioned. There was little formality in the ceremony which took place on Saturday. The river craft and a local band gave a noisy welcome to the United States Engineers' steamer Swan when it arrived at the scene bearing Colonel Edgar Jadwin, corps of engineers, United States army, in charge of the Pittsburg district; W. D. Fairchild, United States engineer in charge of the Monongahela river; Captain George S. Nutt, superintendent of construction, and 20 civil engineers and others interested in river improvement, who came to witness the opening.

The improvements at Lock No. 6, completed after two years' labor, have come largely because of the demand for more rapid transportation facilities from this pool. The opening of new and enlargement of old mines has greatly increased the coal tonnage, thereby necessitating more lockage room.

Among the largest shippers through this lock are the Crucible Fuel Company, the American Steel & Wire Company and W. Harry Brown, the latter the largest independent shipper of coal by river out of the Monongahela valley.

The Crucible Fuel Company now has a capacity of 30,000 tons of coal per month shipped by river. This in course of time will be increased to 1,000,000 tons per year, of which 900,000 tons will be shipped by river. All of its shipments are being towed by the towboats Crucible and Midland. Five steel barges have been completed recently, each with 26,000 bushels capacity. Before the end of the year the company will also deliver coal by river to the Crescent Steel Works at Pittsburg. A contract has just been closed to furnish coal for the Singer Nimick plant, West End, where a conveyor will be erected in the near future to unload coal from the barges. Coal shipments are also being made to Midland and the La Belle Iron Works at Steubenville.

About 15,000 tons of coal per week are being shipped from the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company to the wire department of the American Steel & Wire Company at Rankin. The company is now operating two steamers, Braddock and Juniata, in this trade. W. Harry Brown operates the towboats Collier and Alicia.

Lock No. 6 is unique in that it is the only lock in the Pittsburg district where extremes meet. The old and the new, ancient and modern lock chambers, are side by side. The new lock chamber is operated by the latest improvements, while the old one still is operated by hand power.

Lock and dam No. 6 was built and by the Monongahela Navigation Company in 1856 and consisted of a single lock, 50x156 feet clear dimensions, with a lift of nearly 12 feet and a curved crib dam. Its walls are of native stone on a foundation of limestone, which, being fissured, caused a leakage under its walls. After extensive repairs 16 years ago the lock again was in good condition. The mitre gates were operated by hand power, a tedious and slow undertaking, causing much delay to loaded tows bound down stream.

The walls of the new lock is of concrete construction and the gates of structural steel. The locks are operated by compressed air as motive power. The new lock chambers are 56x360 feet, with an eight-foot draft, allowing a lockage of more than 2,800 tons, or a tow of three barges and one coalboat. Lockages, which formerly took one hour and 30 minutes, now can be made in 18 minies, an average saving of more than three hours on each trip of towboats from and to the mines.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Aug. 17.—William Brant, the four year old son of Mrs. Hulda Brant of Milford township, was badly injured yesterday when he fell from a wagon and fractured his skull. He was at once removed to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburg for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tedrow of Pittsburg, are spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Younkin and son have returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

The Rockwood orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music at the Milford picnic to be held on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett of Charleroi, are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wiley of Rockwood.

Ship Makes Port After Struggling With Disaster for Thirteen Months

THE FREDERICK A. DUGGAN AND CREW

Battered by adverse winds, leaking at every seam, with tattered sails and warped spars, the schooner Frederick A. Duggan has at last found rest in Philadelphia. The Duggan began her voyage to America early in July, 1915, starting from Southampton, England. She met with storms illness and death among the crew, shortage of provisions and water and every other form of disaster that can overtake a ship short of absolute shipwreck.

Buy a FISK Red Top Tire

NO other tire combines beauty and mileage to such a high degree

Fisk Tires For Sale By
Connellsville Garage
Connellsville

AARON'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Buy now and pay when convenient by taking advantage of Aaron's original extended payment plan.

AARON'S

LABOR SCARCITY

Holds Up Repair Work at Besco Plant; Electric Equipment Ordered.

The inability to get men is delaying the work of placing the Besco plant, recently acquired by the Champion Gas Coal Company, in running order. The company has steady work for a large number of men and is offering liberal wage inducements but is unable to secure as large a force as is needed to push the rehabilitation of the plant.

The company proposes to completely re-equip the mine and make it entirely modern throughout. The old steam driven machinery is being removed and will be replaced by electrically driven. An order has been placed for a motor-generator set, two electric mining machines and two electric haulage motors. Power will be furnished by the West Penn Power Company.

KENTUCKY BRANCH

Of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Will Prove Big Addition to its System.

The construction of the Long Fork branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad into Eastern Kentucky will constitute a very important addition to its system. The contract for the road, which will traverse 20 miles of rich coal territory, has been let and work of construction will begin very shortly. The cost of the improvement, estimated at $1,500,000 will be met out of earnings, thus obviating the necessity of a bond issue.

The new branch will tap the properties of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, which is preparing to begin an extensive development of its 25,000-acre coal tract in the Elk Horn Valley of the Blue Grass state. A number of mines will be opened on this tract, and their output will provide a profitable tonnage for the railroad.

WEEK END SPECIALS AT

Davidson's

We Will Save You Money

If you want a piece of nice Fresh Meat or a Dressed Chicken, call our Meat Department. Chickens dressed to order.

Pure Preserves, 25c jar	18c	Cream Corn Starch, 3 pkgs.	25c
Quart Jar Queen Olives	20c	Cane Granulated Sugar, 25 lbs. bag	$2.10
Quart Bottle Grape Juice	35c	Mason Jars, quarts or pints, dozen	45c
Pint Bottle Grape Juice	20c	Large Size Jelly Glasses, dozen	22c
Hires Root Beer Extract, a bottle	15c	Extra Heavy Jar Rings, 7c dozen, 4 doz.	25c
Fruit Puddine, 3 packages	25c	Fancy Santos Coffee, per pound	18c
Jell-O or Ice Cream Powder, 3 pkgs.	25c	Fancy Rio Coffee, per pound	15c
Pure Cocoa (loose), a pound	20c	Large Box Gold Dust	18c
Baking Chocolate, 1-2 lb. cake	15c	Large Bottles Ammonia, 3 for	25c
Baker's Cocoanut, 3 pkgs. or cans	25c	Swift's White Laundry Soap, 7 bars	25c
Hebe Milk, large cans, 3 for	25c	Best Family Soap, 7 bars	25c
Hebe Milk, small cans, 7 for	25c	White Floating Soap, 7 bars	25c
Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 for	25c	Good Pink Salmon, a can	10c
Small Cans Tomatoes, 4 for	25c	Snider's Catsup, 25c bottle	18c
Fancy June Peas, 3 cans	25c	Parker House Catsup, 25c bottle	15c
Large Cans Golden Crown Syrup	10c	Table Salt, 3 sacks	10c
Fancy Head Rice, 7c lb., 4 lbs.	25c	Extra Large Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for	25c

When you want Oleomargarine, give us a trial. We have the best in the city, and we will save you from 2c to 5c a pound.

J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

THURSDAY EVENING AUG. 17, 1916.

THOMPSON CONSERVATION.

The announcement of the Thompson Conservation Committee that it is making progress is intended to cheer up the watchful waiters who are getting restless over the accumulation of taxes and the occasional enforced sale of small coal tracts by order of courts outside of Fayette county.

The boom in by-product coking development has resulted in a number of large coal sales in the West Virginia and Kentucky coking fields, but it has not helped to sell the Thompson coal. This is evidently the crucial period. It's now or never for the Greene county corner lot. *Opportunity is near.* It's up to the Conservationists to grab him.

It may be necessary to recognize the fact that Connellsville coking coal will never command the fancy prices paid for it ten years ago, when $3,000 per acre was realized in the old basin district and $2,000 per acre was a common price in the Lower Connellsville district, with Greene county coal being held in speculative hands at $600 to $800 or more per acre.

The Thompson coal will have to be sold at a bargain in order to move it, but better a private bargain than a sheriff's bidder.

BACKING THE GARBAGE MAN.

The Councilmanic plan
To back the garbage man,
And likewise put the ban
On all who fail to can.
Starts out all right,
A combine tight;
An honest trust
That shouldn't bust.
But bust it doubtless will,
When Council has its fill
Of *footing all the bill*,
And poor collections still

The poetry may be bad, but the logic is good. The city plan is at best a makeshift. It will doubtless answer the purpose temporarily, but when his customers find themselves no longer strong-armed by compelling authority to patronize the garbage man conditions are quite likely to drift back to where they are at present. It is pertinent at this point to inquire whether it is worth while under such circumstances to use the city credit and city effort to collect and dispose of Connellsville's garbage in the name and for the benefit of another. The public would doubtless cheerfully consent to this backing to a limited extent if it promised to permanently relieve the situation, but as indicated above we have no faith in the efficacy of the plan, *though we are willing to concede* that it may be all right as a temporary measure of relief.

There will be no permanent and perfect sanitary conditions in Connellsville, in connection with its garbage accumulations and their collection and disposal, until this work is done by the city as a public charge. The city cleans *the street at the citizen's front* door. Why should it not take away the garbage can from his back door?

The sewage disposal plant still stares us in the face like a bad dream. It will probably overtake us some day, and that will mean a big bond issue and increased taxation. This is one reason The Courier has always been willing to let the Connellsville Water Company keep its water plant provided its charges can be regulated to reason and equity.

"Thank God for Wilson!" says the Uniontown Standard The Barefoot organ means to thank God for the post-offices and things

President Wilson will be notified of his nomination, September 2nd If they don't hurry up he will be notified of his defeat before he knows he is running.

The building of paper railroads through Greene county continues to be a busy industry

That *General Trainmen's Committee* of 640 is big enough for a small mass meeting.

The Pittsburg taxidermist who *toyed* with a rattlesnake paid the penalty of overconfidence. When the rattler's poison gets into one's blood there's no time to waste.

The Democrats propose free trade in print paper in order to break up the Paper Trust Paper is practically free now and American manufacturers are building all their new mills in Canada where spruce wood supplies are better. The Democrats have not the right remedy for the print paper situation

A Tariff that will build up and maintain American industry is the Tariff Candidate Hughes believes in.

The Fayette county farmers have determined that they need more and better bred live stock It seldom pays to raise runts

Pretty soon all roads will lead to the Dawson Fair

The Yellowstone Park bears are too playful

The High School building makes a deliberate start

The married men of the Tenth regiment can come home, but some of them seem to prefer the wild and free life of the border

Ballroom guests who carry razors for belligerent purposes should be discouraged.

Italy has to struggle with the earthquakes as well as the Austrians.

Infantile paralysis is paralyzing to the movements of the small boy.

Editorial Wisdom

The California Sentinel, in gentle reproof of some of the inquisitive visitors, reminds them that parties visiting a printing office should bear in mind that it is just as ill mannered to look at a proof sheet or read the type as it is to go into the kitchen and look into the pots and see what they are going to have for dinner.

The Belle Vernon Enterprise, voicing a plaint which is becoming general in the towns of Western Pennsylvania, "Oh! you garbage man, why don't you come?"

The Ligonier American remarks that one would hardly gather from the slowness of the campaign meetings that the candidates were "running" for office

The Greensburg Record thinks that Chairman McCormick is anxious to have President Wilson notified of his nomination at once because of the fear that he may change his mind about it.

The Titusville Herald in full assurance *of faith declares* that the defeat of Wilson and the Democratic party will insure American workmen against the hard times that must come when the war spirit begins to die out in Europe.

The Jeannette Dispatch no longer has doubt but that the Chautauqua is growing in popularity each summer and it deserves to grow.

The Greensburg Record propounds the momentous question, What has become of Colonel House"

The Uniontown Genius, which may be accepted as an authority on such matters, notes with some degree of satisfaction that just as the price of champagne went up, the bromo-seltzer *market fell off two points*

The Cumberland Times seems not at all displeased that the great quadrennial outdoor sport, "Nailing Campaign *Lies*," *has started.*

The Greensburg Tribune, referring to the announcement that W. J. Bryan will take the stump for Wilson, is reminded that Mr. Bryan has always been willing to take anything he could get

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1886.

Council becomes *very much aroused* over the action of the Connellsville Water Company, which persists in pumping river water into the mains. A resolution is passed charging the company with violation of the conditions of the contract under which it was required to furnish pure water. Notice is given that if steps were not immediately taken to secure an ample supply, and prosecuted to the earliest possible completion, the contract would be declared void and council would take such steps as might be necessary to obtain a supply from other sources Joseph Soisson, Dr J. J. Singer, James McGrath and others express their *willingness* to join in forming and financing a new water company

The efforts of Councilmen J. S. McCaleb and J. T. McCormick to secure a postponement or abandonment of the public building project meet with defeat The former asked that instead of erecting a building the town commence the installation of a sewerage system. The latter objected to the large expense required for the new borough building at corner of Main and Pittsburg streets and suggested a more modest structure on a lot costing not over $1,500. Both suggestions were opposed by the majority of the councilmen

W. A. Bishop occupies his new home corner of Green avenue and Race street.

The old locomotive works buildings having become dangerous their demolition is suggested as a safety precaution

The drilling outfit of Hagerson Brothers, contractors for the test gas well, is sold at sheriff's sale.

The neighborhood of Springfield and Indian Creek became excited over the prospects of a test being made for oil or gas. Agents seek to secure leases on 5,000 acres.

Uniontown reports the startling information that the consumption of water has increased to the extent that the water company is compelled to buy ground for an additional reservoir at Cool Spring.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, August 15, shows a total of 17,017 ovens in the region, of which 8,213 are in blast and 9,704 idle, with an estimated production of 72,620 tons, a decrease of 10,000 tons from the previous week

Shipments aggregated 4,392 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg, 1,915 cars; to points West, 1,550 cars; to points East, 927 cars, a decrease of 167 cars from the previous week.

The cloud of Free Silver hangs over the coke trade which is without promise of renewed activity. The continued depression sends men to the berry fields and other occupations to earn a little money.

West Virginia coal and coke operators make strenuous efforts to get into the Cincinnati markets.

Dr. John M. Purman defeats Robert Watchorn for the Democratic nomination for congress. W. C. McKean nominates E. D. Fulton as a dark horse, he receiving Fayette's solid vote for a number of ballots

The fad for wearing buttons in the coat lapel breaks out in Connellsville.

Great activity prevails at South Connellsville. The new mills are nearing completion; houses are going up on all sides and streets are being graded.

The borough council grants a franchise to the Connellsville Suburban Street Railway Company which has been organized with a capital stock of $25,000. The officers elected were S. R. Slaymaker, president; Joseph Soisson, vice president; R. W. Soisson, secretary and treasurer; William Henderson, engineer and superintendent. These officers together with John D. Frisbee, William A. Davidson, P. S. Newmyer, John F. Soisson and John F. Barry, *form the board of directors.*

The contract for making the fill over Newmyer avenue on South Pittsburg street is awarded to P. J. Flynn at 37 cents per cubic yard The contract for improvement of Apple street is awarded to Marcus Marietta at 37 cents per cubic yard for grading, 47 cents per lineal foot for curbing, and 98 cents per square yard for paving

The pipe line of the Fayette Fuel Gas Company is completed thereby reestablishing natural gas service in the town.

Inspired to brave action by the oratory of A. F. Downs and E. C. Higbee the Democrats of town effect an organization of The Silver Democracy. Dr. Smith Buttermore is elected president; H. P. Berryhill J. E. Stillwagon, Dr. S. D. Woods G. Marietta and George Vance, vice presidents; Walter J. Wright and J. S. Bryner, secretaries.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, August 18, shows a total of 23,358 ovens in the region, of which 21,747 are in blast and 1,611 idle, with an estimated production of 278,220 tons, a loss of 600 tons from the previous week.

Shipments for the week aggregated 13,508 cars consigned as follows: To Pittsburg, 4,471 cars; to points West, 7,438 cars; to points East, 1,599 cars a decrease of 148 cars from the previous week.

Ex-Sheriff J. H. Hoover begins the construction of a coke plant on his farm in German township

Isaac R. Brownfield purchases 22 acres of coal near Tarrs and prepares to erect a coke plant of 30 ovens.

Francis Rocks of Masontown, Richard and H A. Davis of Everson, buy 25 acres of coal in Mount Pleasant township, Westmoreland county, for $40,000, and plan to develop it with a coke plant of 10 ovens.

The offices of W. J. Rainey in the coke region are moved from Connellsville to Uniontown.

Rev. W. H. Gladden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, resigns.

Miss Anne White, daughter of Dr. T. *H. White, returns from a tour of Europe.*

The garbage can ghost stalks in the council chamber again when members consider a large number of complaints for delays in making collection. No one seems to have a solution of the difficulty to offer

The attorney general of the state renders an opinion that the coal under the National Pike and highways generally cannot be removed, inasmuch as it is presumed to go with the land which was allowed for highway purposes by the original grantors

Scottdale is visited by a cloudburst which does great damage.

The descendants of Samuel Freeman held a reunion at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bryner.

John Clark and Miss Eva Sherrick elope to Cumberland.

Albert R. Louden, captain of Company D, tenders his resignation.

The expense of the merchants day part of the Centennial foot up $1,210.77, leaving a balance of $22.38 in the treasury.

The *1,000 bushels of* coke used in making the Frick arch at Brimstone Corner is donated to the Carnegie Free Library.

L. A. Port and W P Clark are chosen delegates to the annual encampment of the Union Veteran Legion.

Surveys up and down Jacobs creek give rise to rumors of a new route of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to Pittsburg.

The Schell Hardware Company buys a lot on corner of West Fairview avenue and South Arch street from the Banning estate for $6,000 to be used as a site for a wareroom.

And He Pays For It.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

THE FLY.

One little fly, so busy, will make a strong man dizzy, and drive him to despair; 'twill spoil a day delightful, and fill with language frightful the palpitating air. I murmur, after dinner, "A nap would be a winner; so I shall sleep a few; some snores, in Greek and Latin, will make me fresh as satin, in half an hour or two." Then to my couch repairing, I soon am smoothly faring into the land of dreams; and then a fly comes pacing along my forehead, tracing the furrows and the seams. Around my eyes it rambles and then it lopes and gambols, along my queenly nose; then my bald head exploring, still burrowing and boring, industrious it goes. Maliciously it chases around the ticklish places, which isn't right or fair; I feel my hair grow sorrel; I am severely moral, or I would rise and swear. At last I rise and slay it, decapitate and flay it, and then lie down again; no use—there comes another' The dead fly left a brother, to plague the souls of men!

Uncle Eph.

"I kin remember when th' best rejuvenatin' tonic wuz circus posters."

"A good way to fill up a church would be to hang out a sign, 'For Adults Only.'"

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—BOYS AT RIPLEY GLASS plant, South Connellsville, 16 years or over. 11aug6td

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED counter girls at WEBB'S RESTAURANT, Scottdale, Pa. 16aug2td*

WANTED—TRUCKERS AT BALTIMORE & Ohio freight station. Good wages Steady employment. 15aug3t

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply 223 South Ninth street, West Side, Greenwood. 24july-tfd

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; 307 EAST MAIN ST. 14aug-tfd

FOR RENT—ROOMS TO RENT. INquire 226 E. FAIRVIEW AVE, 16aug4td

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, East Fayette street. Inquire DR. FRANCIS. 22june-tfd

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APARTments Inquire FLORENCE SMUTZ, West Side. 15aug-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; 1117 Race street. Tri-State 815. 15aug-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with or without board. Address "ROOM," The Courier. 15aug-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Inquire 913 South Pittsburg street 8aug-tfd

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON MORTON avenue Hot and cold water Inquire MICHAEL QUINN, 211 Morton. 17aug2td*

FOR RENT—TWO FOUR ROOM houses, East Main street. Have gas, water, electric light Empty now, $5.50 a month Owner pays water rent. MASON, THE RENTER, Second National Bank Building. 16n6ug2td

For Sale.

FOR SALE — 1911 HUPMOBILE touring car. First class condition. Write P. O. Box 654, Connellsville. 2aug-eod-tf

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME BIG bargains in second hand automobiles. WELLS-MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY. 12aug-tfd

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—LOT 18x120 ON PAVED street. Cement sidewalk. Good clean location, on street car line. Address "D" care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—NEW PROCESS GAS range; practically new. Cheap for cash. Call Tri-State 212-W ring 2, Connellsville. 17aug3td*

FOR SALE—5 LOTS ON SOUTH Pittsburg street, 40x110. All located North side of Jos. Tippman, Sr. property. M. HURLEY ESTATE. 23maytf

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location: paved street and sidewalk Pantry, bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address "D. J." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—BOOK AND STATIONery store. Best location in town; good reason for selling Located 630 Main street. Next door to opera house, Mount Pleasant, Pa. 10aug4td

FOR SALE—MUSIC BOY, IRON grey driving horse with lots of speed; also rubber tired buggy and set of harness. One fine Jersey cow, will be fresh about January 1st, gives about 3 gallons milk now. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire at NEW SCOTTDALE HOUSE, Scottdale, Pa. 17aug2td

Personal.

MADAM MAY, 125 EAST APPLE street Come daytime. Reduced price, two days only. 17aug3td*

Lost.

LOST—KEY STAMPED 000 REward if returned to Courier. 16aug3t*

Clairvoyant.

MADAM DE VERNEY WILL LEAVE the city September 1st Anyone wishing a reading, call now. Gives names and dates and facts. Readings 50c and $1.00. 15aug-tfd

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the office of Andrew P. Cooper, Architect, 704 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., up until noon, Saturday, August 19th, 1916, for the installation of slate wainscoating in the Leisenring High School Building, Leisenring No 1, Pa., for the School District of Dunbar Township.

Plans and specifications can be secured at the office of the architect. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The School Board of the School District of Dunbar Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. JOHN BAIL, President; F. C. SMITH, Secretary; ANDREW P. COOPER, Architect. 16aug3td

License Transfer.

John P. Kephart, Attorney.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, September 5th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. praying that the hotel license granted April 11, 1916 at No 45 March Sessions, 1916 to Augustin D. Soisson for the Royal Hotel, Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, be transferred to A. M. Sloan for the remainder of the term for which the same was originally granted Augustin D Soisson, A. M. Sloan.

Notice is hereby given that my petition and bond have been filed at the above number and sessions and will be presented to the court for approval on Tuesday, September 5th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. A. M SLOAN. aug16-22-29

Notice to Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the secretary of the Connellsville School Board up until six o'clock P. M., on Monday, August 21st, 1916 for the installation of heating, plumbing, gas fitting in the new West Side School Building Plans and specifications can be secured in the office of Harry W Altman, Architect, 508 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Certified checks will be required to accompany each bid in the following amounts.

With the heating bid, $500.
With the plumbing bid, $500.

The School Board of the School District of the City of Connellsville, Pa.
J. R. DAVIDSON, President
Attest
CAMILLA M. MUNK, Secretary.
HARRY W. ALTMAN, Architect.
9aug11td

Notice.

L. B. Brownfield. Elias Goodstein, E. J McDaniel, Attorneys.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned viewers were appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, to view the ground for a county bridge over the Youghiogheny river at a point near Layton station, connecting the Layton and Perryopolis road on the west side of said Youghiogheny river, and the Layton and Scottdale road on the east side of said river, to cross over-head the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad on the east side of said Youghiogheny river, and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at grade on the west side of said river, to be known as the "Layton Bridge;" and to assess the damages occasioned by said bridge, and also to report upon the propriety of building a county bridge at said point.

The hereinafter named viewers, in pursuance of said appointment, will meet on the premises on the 29th day of August, 1916, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of viewing said ground. HARRY R GANS, J. HIRAM MILLER, DAVID E. DANE, Viewers. 10aug3t-thurs

Bridge Viewers' Notice.

McDonald & Cray, Attorneys.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the viewers appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at No. 5 June Sessions, 1916, R. D., to view the ground for a proposed county bridge over and across the Youghiogheny river, between the borough of South Connellsville and the township of Dunbar in Fayette County, at or near the locality of the following points: Beginning at a point on the east side of the *Youghiogheny river on* line of a proposed road in the said borough, which point is N. 88 degrees 25 minutes west 140 feet and S 77 degrees 30 minutes West 643 feet distant from the center of the intersection of *Baldridge* avenue, and the Pagerhill road in said borough, said proposed beginning point being also 5:65 feet East of the east rail of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and 153 feet distant from the Northwest corner of the building of the Wilder Metal Coating Manufacturing Co; and to end at or near a point on the West side of the said river in Dunbar township, on line of a proposed public road, which point is S 10 degrees 35 minutes East 185 feet from the center of the intersection of the tracks of the Fairmont, Morgantown & Pittsburg branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad with the Connellsville & State Line railroad, will meet *at the ending point of said* proposed bridge in Dunbar township on Friday, August 25, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. to view the locality for such proposed bridge above mentioned, and if they shall find there is occasion for such bridge, shall proceed to locate the position for the same, having due regard to the convenience and accommodation of public travel and the estimated or probable cost thereof. WILLIAM H. BINNS, J. V. E. ELLIS, DAVID E. BANE. Viewers. aug8-10-17

Prepare the Children for School

As stated in a former advertisement the Union Supply Company stores are equipped fully with all kinds of children's raiment—boys' and girls' suits for fall wear. School opening time is near at hand. Every boy and every girl will want a nice outfit for the opening day. Just what you want you will find at the Union Supply Company stores, at just the popular price that you are looking for. Our superior facilities for buying gives us great advantages. We are giving it to you in your purchases of boys' and children's outfits, as well as in every other line we handle. Therefore it is to your interest to patronize a Union Supply Company store, first, as a money-saving proposition; second, as a great convenience; third, on account of the great assortment and varieties.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

A Lot of Pleased Customers

Last week many men and a great many women left our store with the best bargains they ever purchased in footwear.

We've added several new lots to the bargain list and any man or woman who will buy Low-Cuts cannot afford to miss this sale.

Come, right now.

HOOPER & LONG

RANN-DOM REELS

by Howard L. Rann

"Of shoes and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages & kings"

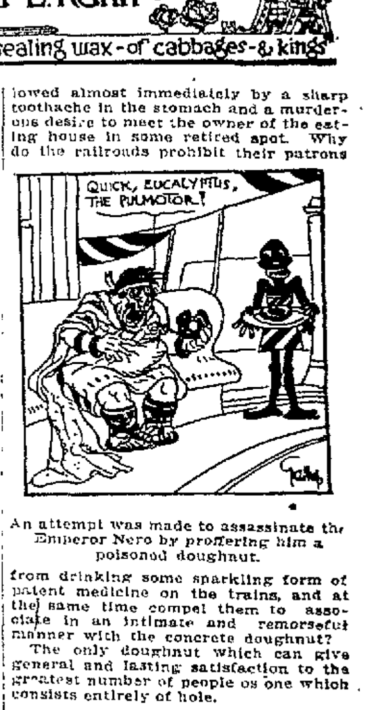
THE DOUGHNUT.

The doughnut is a round hole entirely surrounded by indigestion.

The origin of the doughnut has never been solved by our scientific investigators, but it is known to be a very ancient weapon. "Plutarch's Lives" relates that on one occasion an attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor Nero by proffering him a poisoned doughnut, over which pulverized sugar had been cunningly sprinkled, but that after being operated on with several raw eggs in rapid sequence his life was saved. If fresh eggs had been as hard to obtain then as they are now, the Roman Empire would have been better off, for Nero is generally conceded to have been one of the coarsest emperors then doing business on the continent of Europe.

The doughnut, however, has some admirable qualities In the first place, it is a hardy excuse for food, and can be put on the table for several weeks, and running without losing its youthful contour or dyspeptic odor. It is a melancholy sight to see a discouraged boarding house keeper pass a plate of decrepit doughnuts around the table, week after week, without awakening the slightest interest in those present, then carefully dusting them off and laying them away for another trip. There are said to be still in existence doughnuts which came over in the "Mayflower" and which retain to a marked degree their peachlike bloom and death-dealing contents. It will always remain a mystery why the makers of the rubber tire do not adopt the formula used in laying up a batch of doughnuts, and thus do away forever with the vindictive puncture and the profanity-breeding blow-out.

The lowest and most deadly form of doughnut known to the human race is the brand served at the railroad eating house and eaten with sad misgivings by traveling men who have lost their zest for life. This doughnut is composed of three parts Portland cement and one part sudden death, and is followed almost immediately by a sharp toothache in the stomach and a murderous desire to meet the owner of the eating house in some retired spot. Why do the railroads prohibit their patrons



An attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor Nero by proffering him a poisoned doughnut.

from drinking some sparkling form of patent medicine on the trains, and at the same time compel them to associate in an intimate and remorseful manner with the concrete doughnut?

The only doughnut which can give general and lasting satisfaction to the greatest number of people is one which consists entirely of hole.

Has Your Subscription Expired? Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTTDALE

Mrs. Harry Rodgers Dies Suddenly, Victim of Asthma.

NEW FIRE TRUCKS GET TRIAL

They are Called Out for a Fire in the Store of T. G. Ziron and the Volunteers Make a Splendid Showing; Other News of Interest.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, PA., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Harry Rodgers, wife of Harry Rodgers died very suddenly from asthma yesterday morning at her home in Browntown. Besides her husband she leaves nine children. She was 38 years old. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Scottdale cemetry.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire was discovered in the cellar of the T. G. Ziron grocery store on Pittsburg street. Quick work on the part of the fireman saved the building. It was the first the new auto trucks were used and the firemen did excellent work.

Mrs. Gertrude Storer and son Martin of Brownsville are here visiting their sister, Mrs. J. L. Reynolds.

Mr. J. S. Eicher spent the day in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Musgrove and children are visiting friends at Donegal.

Mrs. Cleve Rice and son Kenneth of Indiana Harbor are visiting Mrs. Charles Musgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller are visiting friends at Mt. Salvage, Md.

Mrs. Charles Cox of Greensburg is here visiting Mrs. H. C. Harnon.

Mrs. John Nicholson and son Edward have gone to Vernon on a visit.

Miss Verne Fitzimmons has gone to Warren, Ohio for a few days visit.

Mrs. Louis Zimmerson is spending a week at Ursina.

Misses Mary Gisler and Irene Beck of Altoona are here visiting Mrs. H. C. Minerd and Mrs. Fred Ackey.

Mrs. George Clarkson and daughter Anna are visiting Mrs. Ida Sturtz of Akron.

Mrs. C. E. Getzenziner and family of Johnstown are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkson.

Misses Hilda, Virgie and Mary Burns, Lillian, Margaret and Mary Kenneny, Teresse and Madelene Brennen and Lillian Elchre have returned home after a two weeks stay at Atlantic city.

Mrs. Abraham Truxal has returned home after a visit at Mountain Lake Park.

Borne to Prof. and Mrs. Nexin Haugerman this morning a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller of Lewistown and Miss Emma Miller of Mt. Pleasant are here visiting their Mr. J. S. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs N. E. Miller, are spending their vacation at Louisville returning by way of Chicago.

Miss Olive Schwartzendruber is visiting her cousins, Elsie of Canton and Ray of Cleveland.

The Reformed Sunday school of this place will hold their picnic at Oakford Park, August 18. The car will leave the waiting room at 8:30 a. m. Come and spend the day with us.

PRITTSTOWN NOTES.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bitner on Tuesday, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Grigor on Friday morning, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and Misses Edna and Hazel Campbell of Wilkinsburg, are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Faith.

Edward and Joseph Pritts of Uniontown, were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of Latrobe, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kelly of Morgantown, W. Va., were callers here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Estep and two children of McKeesport, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keugh.

Mrs. E. K. Richey and daughter Gladys spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly.

Mrs. George Stevenson and son Lawrence, were in Mount Pleasant Sunday with friends

Mrs. Josephine McDonagh, Mark Bracken and Helen Meadis of Carnegie are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hrival.

Mrs. Frank Nichols was a caller at Shoaf over Sunday.

IRON BRIDGE.

The Busy Bee Class of the Union Sunday school of Iron Bridge met at the home of their teacher, Lee Truxal on Wednesday. The regular routine of business was carried out after which refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

George Hendricks is visiting relatives in Pittsburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Truxal and family attended the Truxal reunion at Oakford Park on Friday.

Miss Ruth Crabtree was a Greensburg caller Friday.

The Sunday school will hold their picnic at the school grounds on Thursday, August 24. A fine line of sports is being prepared for the day and a large crowd is expected to help share the children a good day.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 16.—Mrs. E. O. Clark and daughter Ruth and Miss Anna Horne of Scottdale, spent the day with Miss Marge Nortright.

Mrs. Harry Mathias and daughter Elizabeth left for a visit with Madison friends.

Miss Naomi Detrich of Connellsville spent yesterday with Miss Irma Walker.

Miss Wilhelmia Seighman of Whitney, returned home, after a visit with the Misses Beckner.

Miss Mary Lakin of Greensburg, spent yesterday with Mrs. Carl Lakin

Mrs. Mary Wolfe and son of Columbus, O., were called here by the death of the former's brother, William Miller.

Tony Delucia had Lawrence Thurston arrested for beating a horse belonging to him. He waived a hearing and gave bail for court.

The wedding of Miss Lydia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, and Edwin Schutte of Homestead, was solemnized at the home of the bride at 4 o'clock yesterday by Rev. Lobb of Alverton. The bride wore a gown of white net and carried pink and white roses. The bride, who was formerly a nurse in the hospital, was given away by her father. They left on an Eastern trip. Only the immediate friends of the family were present at the ceremony. Out of town guests were from Homestead and Greensburg.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 17.—Miss Ola Brownfield left for Pittsburg Wednesday morning to spend three weeks visiting relatives.

Ira More left Tuesday evening in compand with Charles Huton and family for a ten days sojourn at Atlantic City.

O. P. Green with other members of the McCabe contracting firm were in the borough Tuesday arranging to move here preparatory to commence the construction of new bridges on the Sheepskin.

Morford Guiler in the intern of the opening of the full term at the university at Morgantown of which he is a student, has taken employment as a section hand on the B. & O. under section foreman C. L. Gines, Moreford does not do this for the money he will receive for his labor, but to get his muscles strenghened to know by practical experience what it means to earn one board by the sweat of ones face. He has just returned from a military training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. where he got some strenous exercises in military training, he entered this as he has everything he undertaken with a determination to the camp as a second lieutenant, being first promoted from the ranks to a sergeant.

Mrs. Miller Hague and children of McKees Rocks, are visiting relatives in town and country.

C. B. Jackson has broken ground for a dwelling house on a lot recently purchased from G. A. Feather on Water street.

Michael Young, after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Young, left for his home in Richmond, Ind., Wednesday morning.

Huston Williams of Fairchance, was a borough visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lorena Sturgis is visiting her brother, Charles Sturgis and family at Uniontown.

Mrs. Emma Brownfield of Uniontown, visited Mrs. H. B. Guiher, her daughter, at the week end.

R. S. Burchinal has returned from a fishing trip to Muskoka, Canada.

Miss Stella Frankenberry il the guest of friends at Point Marion.

Mrs. Charles Costello spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and children of Youngwood, are visiting relatives in the borough.

Miss Grace Lowe is spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. O'Neil returned from Point Marion Wednesday, where she visited relatives since last Saturday.

Rev. W. M. Ryan was a Uniontown visitor Tuesday.

W. F. Campbell returned Tuesday from Cambridge Springs, where he spent a vacation.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 17.—A crowd of 32 walked from Indian Creek to Ohiopyle on Tuesday. After eating their lunch at the Ohiopyle House and resting for a few minutes, they hiked back to Indian Creek again.

Mrs. Richard Rice left last evening for Casselman to visit friends for a few days.

Fred Rafferty and Harvey Corristan left yesterday for Swissvale.

Miss Madeline Rafferty, who has spent the past three weeks with her grandparents on Garrett street, returned to her home in Swissvale yesterday.

Miss Nancy Linderman of Sipes, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Glotfelty on Garrett street.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word Results follow

THIN PEOPLE CAN INCREASE WEIGHT

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and many thin men and women we believe can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put.

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but mixing with your food, it aims to turn the fats, sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe fat producing nourishment for the tissues and blood—prepare it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. Much of this nourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol works to stop the waste and do it quickly and to make the fat producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your skin and bones. Sargol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive. All leading druggists in this vicinity sel it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money back as found in each large box.—Adv.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE DOUBLE RESURRECTION—The fifteenth episode of the thrilling serial "The Iron Claw," with Pearl White and Creighton Hale in the leading roles. A mysterious veiled lady furnishes the thrill in this episode. Creighton Hale, who plays the part of Davy, Enoch Golden's secretary, and who for so long a while has been strangely missing, proves to be this same veiled lady, much to the astonishment of the Golden household. "When the Minstrels Come to Town," a two reel Victor juvenile comedy with Baby Earl The kids make up their own minstrel show, and steal the baby to play a part. With faces blackened, the children go to it, but there's an awful rumpus when mother discovers the absence of her youngest. "A Daughter of the Night," an imp drama of the underworld with Agnes Vernon and William Lowry. "The Youngest in the Family," a one reel L-KO comedy with Gene Rogers. It is a laughable farce of a girl who married against her parents' wish. Tomorrow the interesting series "Who a Guilty?" featuring Tom Moore and Anna Nilsson.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE.

"THE HIGHEST BID."—An interesting five act drama starring William Russell and Charlotte Burton, supported by an all star cast is the feature attraction today. The story is capably acted and is intensely interesting. Helen Gibson will be seen in "The Engineer's Honor," a daring railroad drama. Tomorrow Peggy Hyland, the noted English stage favorite will appear in "Saints and Sinners," the latest Famous Players release. Miss Hyland has intelligence and charm of personality and shows deftness of touch in lighter moments and real strength in sterner situations. "Saints and Sinners" is a play of English country life converted to an American locale. The exteriors are staged in picturesque spots in Florida by James Kirkwood, and the subject is splendidly photographed. The cast is adequate. Standing out are Albert Tavernier, as the gentle fatherly old minister; Estar Banks, as the equally gentle spinister housekeeper, and Clarence Handysides as the banker, who would employ in forcing the minister to violate his trusteeship of an estate the purloined evidence of what on its face was a major misstep on the part of Letty Fletcher, the daughter of the minister. Miss Letty through her infatuation for a man against whom she has been warned by her father is guilty of an indiscretion, which is sinless but sinister in aspect. That she does not fall is due to inherent force of character, the result of home teaching. Altogether the extraordinary conjunction of the star and play contributes to make this photo drama one of the most important ever offered by the Famous Players Film Company on the Paramount program. Saturday Charles Ray will be featured in "The Deserter," a Triangle drama in five acts.

CONNELLSVILLE ASTONISHED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Connellsville people are astonished at the instant action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. One spoonful removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost any case constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adler-i-ka acts on both lower and upper bowel, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. A. A. Clarke.—Adv.

CLAIM DAMAGES.

For Not Being Allowed to Load Coal into Cars from Wagons.

Claim for damages has been filed with the Public Service Commission against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by Harriet A Laird and Ray M. Laird of Huntingdon who operate a coal mine in Cambria county.

They contend that because of the operation of the railroad's rule refusing cars to be loaded on the sidings from wagons they were damaged. This rule was in force from December 31 to February 28 when after a conference of the Public Service Commissioners, railroad officials and operators the order was withdrawn.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Ada Seamans and daughter Rachel, Mrs Margaret Carr, Miss Eleanor Nesmith motored to Hopwood Tuesday evening.

Dr. W. W. Warne motored to Washington to spend a few days.

Mrs. Scott Haggart was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Padden of McClure, is spending a few days here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Heyman.

J. Wright of Pittsburg, was a business caller here yesterday.

Roy Snodgrass of McClure, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Needham.

H. M. Liston was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

C. W. McClelland of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

W. C. Smith was in Uniontown on business Tuesday.

Miss Anna Farr was a Connellsville shopper yesterday.

Charles Collins of Akron, O., is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell of Spears Hill.

Orville Wilson, Robert Gray, N. I. Hardy and Amzi Hardy were brought down from the county jail Wednesday and given a hearing for breaking into the Furnace store two months ago. George Porter was also implicated, but was released on bail, he having to go back with the rest of the boys yesterday to have his bail renewed. The boys were committed to the county jail to await September court.

Miss Lucy Scott was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 17.—J. O. Stenger and Leland Potter were transacting business in Uniontown on Monday.

William Thompson of Star Junction, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Stewart was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Martha Carson of Layton was transacting business in town yesterday.

Mrs. Fisher Dunham of Star Junction, spent the day with Mrs. Sam Galley on Saturday.

D. Stickel of Charleroi was the guest of friends over Sunday.

BUFFALO COKE MARKET

Foundry Advance 10 to 15 Cents and Other Grades Remain Strong.

The Coal Trade Journal reports that the Buffalo coke market shows another advance in quotations on foundry, which is 10 to 15 cents higher. Other grades are also strong, due to reduced production on account of hot weather and to car shortage.

The prices are now $5.35 to $5.50 for 72-hour Connellsville foundry, $4.10 to $4.30 for 48-hour furnace and $4 to $4.10 for stock coke

BABY DISFIGURED BY INFLAMED SPOT

On Cheek. Grew Larger. Itching Very Bad. Was Kept Awake Often. He Was Very Restless.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My baby got a very small spot on his cheek when three months old and it grew larger until it reached the size of a quarter of a dollar. It was very red and inflamed and festered at times and if the nights were warm the itching was very bad and I was kept awake often. He was very restless and his face was very much disfigured. It looked ugly and became red when he rubbed it. The trouble lasted about five months.

"My aunt told me Cuticura Soap and Ointment had healed her little boy so I used one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. C. Kistler, Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 3, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

Greatest Two Day Cleanup

Absolute Unrestricted Choice of any This Seasons, Women and Missess Silk and Taffeta Suit $10

Former Price Up to $47.50.

It is almost unnecessary to quote values—the mere statement that we are going to close out our highest grade Silk Suits at $10.00 should be sufficient to crowd the department. It is understood, of course, that these are broken assortments, but you will find practically all sizes in the selection. Included are light and dark blues, tans, as well as black.

Positively none sent on approval. | Sale starts at 9 o'clock.

Don't rub your eyes! What you read is absolutely the truth. We have determined to make this day an event in the shopping experience of every woman. We have the goods to back our statement, but in order that there shall be no misunderstanding on the part of any customer, who attends this sale, read carefully the following conditions, which entitles you to buy a **Waist up to $1.50 value for ONE CENT!**

Select any Waist on the special One Cent Table, which is worth up to $1.50 and pay 99c for it; then choose another Waist, (any one you see on the same table), and pay one cent for it. But first you must buy one for 99c—then you are privileged to select a second one for one cent. Thus you get two Waists worth up to $3.00 for a total outlay of One Dollar.

Big Offer in Wash Skirts

$1.00 and $1.25 Basket Cloth Skirts — 69c

Up to $1.95 Gabardine and Awning Striped Skirt — 95c

This season's best models to choose from. Many styles and mostly all sizes.

REAL ESTATE

In Scottdale

Will be Offered at Auction Sale on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1916 at 1 P. M.

Some of the most valuable Real Estate in Scottdale, the properties of the late Dr. N. L. K. Kline, is now available and will be offered to home-seekers and investors.

These properties consist of two houses on North Chestnut Street and thirty large building lots on West Pittsburg Street and Kline Avenue, as follows:

1 Modern 10-Room Brick Cased House

with bath, heated with gas and hot water system, combination gas and electric lighting, instantaneous hot water heater and laundry in well finished cemented cellar. Small house on the rear of lot, rented for furniture repair shop. This excellent property is located one square north of Pittsburg street, corner of Chestnut and Brook streets, both of which are paved.

Also One Seven-Room Frame House

with bath, side hall entrance, good cellar, wash house and other outbuildings. Located on Chestnut street, one-half square north of Pittsburg street, Scottdale's busiest business street. Both these properties are located three squares from P. R. R. Station and West Penn Street Car Lines.

Thirty Large and Valuable Building Lots

on north side of West Pittsburg street, which has recently been paved and the County Commissioners are now constructing an additional mile of paving into a thickly settled suburb. This plan of lots is partly sewered, has gas and water lines and electric lights. These are close to Public Schools and near hose house, thus affording good fire protection. Within easy walking distance of two large sheet steel rolling mills, largest cast iron pipe foundry in the world, blast furnace, machine shops, galvanizing shops, car shops, boiler works and other public works.

Ten of these lots are located outside of the borough limits.

These Properties Will be Offered at Public Auction

Saturday, August 19th, 1916

Sale to Begin at 1 O'clock P. M.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down; the balance of one-third at the confirmation of the sale; one-third in one year, and the remaining one-third in two years thereafter, with interest on the deferred payments from the date of confirmation to be secured by judgment bond or mortgage with sci. fa. default and insurance clause.

JOHN KRITSCHGAU,
A. B. KLINE,
A. K. KLINE,
Executors of the Estate of Dr. N. L. K. Kline.

Col. C. W. MORROW,
Auctioneer.

DEEDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN RENT RECEIPTS. Buy a lot at this sale.

THE MIDIRON IS VALUABLE CLUB

Can Be Used For Light Run Up or Long Carry.

PLAYED LIKE A MASHIE.

Chick Evans, the New National Open Champion One of the Game's Most Proficient Midiron Players—Jerry Travers Another.

The midiron is the most versatile club in the golfer's bag It can be used for distances ranging from 120 to 200 yards and for shots from a light run up to a long high carrying shot Many times through the fairway the

Photo by American Press Association
CHICK EVANS NEW NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

player is called upon to negotiate a carry of 150 yards and feels that a cleek will have just a little too much run and in this event the midiron is called into play The club may be played like a mashie—that is with the taking of a small divot—or it may be played for a long low shot with plenty of run to it

Chick Evans who won the national open championship recently is one of the most proficient midiron players in the amateur ranks His shot is on the order of the push stroke attaining its maximum height shortly before dropping and has scarcely any run to it when it strikes the ground Although he has got out of the habit of playing the long runup with the midiron which some authorities claim is a sloppy shot he can still be sure of finding his ball reasonably near the pin after one of these strokes

The reason for calling the runup a sloppy shot is not apparent unless the player uses it to the exclusion of the pitch When the courses get baked hard and dry in the middle of August and the greens become almost as fast as the fairway the man who can play a pitch and have it stop where he wants it is very seldom found For this reason the runup with the midiron for distances from 70 to 120 yards will be found a good stroke to cultivate

A small divot should be taken as this tends to make the shot firmer and gives added crispness to the stroke besides regulating the distance the ball will run after leaving the club A point of contention arises as to whether the shot should be played with stiff wrists or with a loose forearm shot

Jerry Travers is not far surpassed by any player pro or amateur with his midiron playing it practically the way he uses his mighty driving iron with a round full swing and a smart snap of the wrists as the club head meets the ball His ball has a trifle more run to it than most other first class amateurs but is as accurate as any He plays it a little to the right of the pin relying on a slight hook to bring it around to the proper position Warren K Wood the famous western amateur and western champion in 191 plays his midiron shots with a great deal of drag to them taking a heavy divot and getting a large amount of backspin He is one of the most fascinating players in the country to watch on account of the precision of his strokes

THREE CLUBS PAY CATHER.

Former Boston Player Is Sure of Good Salary This Season

The national commission recently gave out a finding by which it insures Ted Cather the former Boston player full salary under his ironclad contract for $2,800 during the present season

The case is a complex affair as Boston originally sent Cather along with Moran and Whaling to the Vernon Pacific Coast league team in payment for Outfielder Wilholt

Cather's release from Jersey City to Vernon was brought about by the Braves who entered into an agreement with Vernon by which that club should pay Cather $325 a month and Boston would make up the rest of the contract

Later Vernon decided it could not afford to pay that much salary and Cather subsequently went to Montreal where he is getting $270 a month

The commission has ordered that Vernon must pay Cather the difference between $325 and $270 a month in accordance with their Boston agreement while the Braves still make up the rest of the contract Three clubs therefore split up Cather's salary Vernon is forced to pay a player who never even reported

INJURIES BALK THE SENATORS

First Baseman Judge Will Be Out of Game For a Long Time

Clark Griffith has been striving to pilot a pennant winner for years but has not been successful He led the New York Highlanders and the Cincinnati Reds and failed with both He has been directing the Washington team for several seasons and has not come through with a champion

This year it appeared as if he stood an excellent chance to cop in Ban Johnson's circuit but just when he had his club in a winning stride misfortune stepped in and put out of commission one of his best players First Baseman Joe Judge

Judge was examined by a physician in Washington and it was discovered that he was suffering from hernia and

Photo by American Press Association
CLARK GRIFFITH MANAGER OF THE WASHINGTONS.

may have to undergo an operation It is possible he will not be able to play again this summer It is reported that he may not be able to play the initial bag again

The incapacitation of Judge is one of the severest blows the Nationals have been dealt in some time When Judge was injured he was going at his best and gave promise that all the good things which were expected of him were to be realized

With Judge out of the lineup the team will not present the strong front that Manager Griffith expected Though a youngster Judge was rapidly attaining prominence in this circuit because of his good work at first base his timely hitting and his ability to steal bases he having fifteen to his credit—as many as Milan had at the time the last figures were published

Plan College Net League

Lafayette college is trying to organize a middle states intercollegiate tennis association A singles and doubles elimination series will be contested

Keen of Sight.

Little Lemuel—Say paw what is a statesman Paw—A statesman son is a politician who knows a band wagon when he sees it—Indianapolis Star

It is not posterity but your actions that will perpetuate your memory—Bonaparte

SLIM BACKSTOPS REPLACE GIANTS

Ray Schalk Type of New School of Catchers.

SPEED IS NOW ESSENTIAL.

In the Old Days Receivers Were a Bulky Lot, With Few Exceptions Present Day Pad and Mask Artists Sized Up

Fashions change in baseball to no less a degree than in dress and it would seem that the day of the big bulky catcher whose chief asset is his ability to stand up back of the plate and defy a pitcher to knock him down is past and gone Ten years ago it was quite the thing for scouts to scour the minor leagues for giants who were the mask and glove and recommend them to the major league clubs In some instances these men were so slow that they hardly could run to the stand to get a foul fly but as long as they could catch and throw they were retained

The catchers who are coming into the major leagues today are of a different type In the majority of cases

Photo by American Press Association
RAY SCHALK CHICAGO AMERICANS STAR CATCHER

they are trimly built speedy men who while strong and sturdy are agile enough to answer the demands made upon them Ray Schalk the wonder maskman of the Chicago White Sox stands forth as one of the greatest catchers in the big leagues today and he is perhaps the smallest of all Indeed it was Schalk who so completely shattered the illusion that in order to succeed a catcher had to be big

Boy Among Giants

When Schalk came from the Milwaukee club three years ago he found himself in with a lot of giants He was only a boy short in stature slight in physique and the critics howled incredulously This boy could never do But he did just the same

Schalk was fired with a spirit that carried him beyond any physical handicap and on until he has won his place with the best in the game Still Schalk was bigger when he came into the American league and is bigger today than Charley Dooin who served some sixteen years in the National league ever was When Dooin arrived he weighed 130 pounds and all through his career never rose above the 135 pound mark

Bill Rariden first string catcher of the Giants is another of the trimly built catchers now so popular The Hoosier star had his start with the Boston Braves several years ago but it is only in the last couple of years that he really came into prominence Bill is a fast man as catchers go and can develop quite a bit of speed in getting around the paths Jimmy Archer of the Cubs is another such man and surely there is none in the major leagues better This list could be extended to include Baker the young catcher of the Tigers Mike Gonzales the tall lanky receiver of the Cardinals and several others

Dodgers Have Big Men

Brooklyn is well supplied with the big catchers Chief Meyers Lew McCarty and Otto Miller round out a trio of big brawny men None of them is a flier in any sense of the word and McCarty is the most reliable of the three Frank Snyder of the Cardinals is a big man but is fast and active George Gibson the iron man of the Pirates is one of the oldest of the dreadnaught type Gibson was a great catcher is mighty good to this day but he never was fast On the whole the type of catcher is changing and the good little man is receiving equal consideration with the big man

THE PITCHER'S BOX.

In Baseball's Early Days It Was Just a Line Twelve Feet Long

Up to 1877 or for eighteen years after the first game of baseball was played there was no limit to the number of innings, the first side scoring twenty one runs or aces as they were then called, being the winner In 1857 however the game was limited to nine innings The pitcher had a line twelve feet long kept behind it and could take a short run before his delivery just the same as is permitted in cricket today

In 1801 the old line for the pitcher to stand behind was done away with and the twirler limited to a box twelve feet long and four feet wide but in this area he could roam at will and throw from whatever spot he pleased A few years later the box was made six feet square and in 1876 it was again reduced to four feet wide and six feet long Ten years later it was made a foot longer and a foot wider and in 1887 cut down in length to five and one-half feet

These 'boxes being always a source of much change and discussion they were finally abolished altogether and a rubber slab 12 by 4 inches took their place the pitcher being required to keep his back foot against the slab This slab was enlarged to two feet by six inches in 1895 and has remained the same since —Philadelphia Bulletin

A Story of the Bastile

In the year 1785 a haughty noble of the ancient regime of France fell in love with a beautiful girl the daughter of a wealthy tradesman of Paris The latter refusing to encourage the nobleman's passion was soon after thrown into the Bastile The sweetheart of the girl who was to have married her in a few days dreading a like fate made his escape to Constantinople to serve as a volunteer under the grand seigneur leaving his intended bride secreted with a woman friend On the outbreak of the revolution the young man returned to Paris and was the very attacker who first mounted the breach made in the Bastile from the dungeons of which he had the happiness of rescuing the father of his future bride

Soap and Hard Water

The hardness of water is measured by degrees When a gallon contains one grain of lime it is said to have one degree of hardness When soap is used with hard water about two and one-half ounces of it to each hundred gallons of water must be used for each degree of hardness just to overcome hardness It combines with the lime forming a mineral product and not until enough soap has been dissolved to overcome all the hardness does the soap do any good for cleansing purposes

Comebacks In Baseball

A year ago Hans Wagner was batting 2.0 and was sixtieth in the National league list Zimmerman was hitting 245 and was forty sixth Hinchman was sporting a mark of 2?? and there were twenty sluggers ahead of him Now they are all within the charmed circle

TYRUS COBB TELLS OF A QUAIL HUNT

In the land of Dixie Ty Cobb is quite as celebrated a nimrod as he is a master of the horse hide sphere on the American league circuit and in any prolonged conversation with the great player the talk almost invariably turns to tales of field and wood

Tyrus has a vast repertoire of hunting stories but the following is Ty's best bet in shooting narratives

In one of our shooting parties said Cobb there was a fellow who talked with a drawl that was the limit of slow speech He was working well in advance of another gunner when a covey of quail got up and the man in the rear cut loose with his right barrel

Hey yelled the man in front don't shoot this way

To this the shooter replied I won't hit you

In a few minutes more birds were flushed and the gunner took another shot

Hey came the voice of the drawler A-h t-o-l-d y-u-h n-o-t t-o s-h-o-o-t t-h-i-s w-a-y!

By this time the shooter had lost his patience and yelled Shut up! I won't hit you!

'W-a-a-l' came the reply y-u-h d-o-n-e h-i-t m-a-h t-w-i-c-e n-o-w

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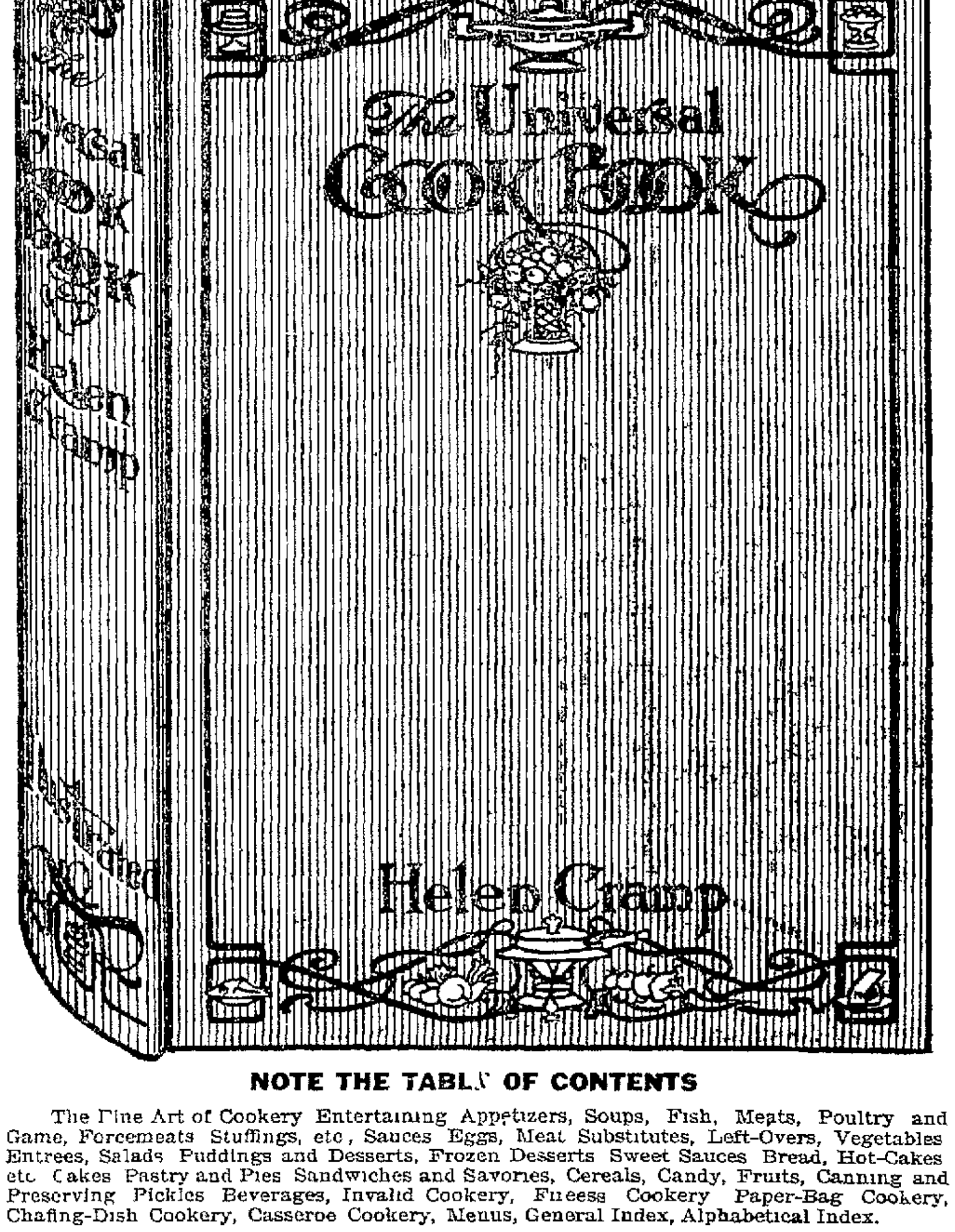

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The Fine Art of Cookery Entertaining Appetizers, Soups, Fish, Meats, Poultry and Game, Forcemeats Stuffings, etc, Sauces Eggs, Meat Substitutes, Left-Overs, Vegetables Entrees, Salads Puddings and Desserts, Frozen Desserts Sweet Sauces Bread, Hot-Cakes etc Cakes Pastry and Pies Sandwiches and Savories, Cereals, Candy, Fruits, Canning and Preserving Pickles Beverages, Invalid Cookery, Fireless Cookery Paper-Bag Cookery, Chafing-Dish Cookery, Casserole Cookery, Menus, General Index, Alphabetical Index.

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Beyond the Frontier

by RANDALL PARRISH

A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.

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"Action will come soon," he continued, his lips at my ear, "and I must be ready below to take the lead. You can serve us best here, Adele; there is no safer spot if you lie low. You have a bit of cloth—a handkerchief?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Then watch the fort gates, and if you see them open drop the cloth over the edge of the rock there in signal. I will wait just below, but from where we are we can see nothing. You understand?"

"Surely, monsieur; I am to remain here and watch; then signal you when the fort gates open."

"Ay, that is it; or if those savages advance into the open—they may not wait."

"Yes, monsieur."

His lips touched mine, and I heard him whisper a word of endearment.

"You are a brave girl."

"No, monsieur; I am frightened, terribly frightened, but—but I love you, and am a Frenchwoman."

He crept back slightly, and I was left alone on the great rock, gazing out anxiously into the gray morning.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Charge of the Illini.

It seemed a long time, yet it could scarcely have extended a few moments, for the light of early dawn was still dim and spectral, making those savage figures below appear strange and inhuman, while, through the tree barrier, the more distant stockade was little more than a vague shadow. I could barely distinguish the sharp-pointed logs, and if any guard passed, his movements were indistinguishable.

Had I not known where they were, even the position of the gates would have been a mystery. Yet I lay there, my eyes peering through the cleft in the rock, every nerve in my body throbbing. All had been intrusted to me; it was to be my signal which would send D'Artigny, La Forest, and their Indian allies forward. I must not fail them. I must do my part. Whatever the cost—even though it be his life—nothing could absolve me from this duty.

The Iroquois were massing toward the center, directly in front of the closed gates. The change in formation was made with all the stealthiness of Indian cunning, the warriors creeping silently behind the concealing bushes, and taking up their new positions according to motions of their chiefs. Those having rifles loaded their weapons, while others drew knives and tomahawks from their belts, and held them glittering in the gray light. The white leader remained beside the big tree, paying no apparent heed to anything excepting the stockade in front. The daylight brightened, but mist clouds overhung the valley, while floating wreaths of fog drifted between the great rock and the fort gates, occasionally even obscuring the Iroquois in vaporous folds. There was no sound, no sight, of those hidden below, waiting my word. I seemed utterly alone.

Suddenly I started, lifting myself slightly on one arm, so as to see more clearly. Ay, the gates were opening, slowly at first, as though the great wooden hinges made resistance; then the two leaves parted, and I had a glimpse within. Two soldiers pushed against the heavy logs, and, as they opened wider, a dozen or more men were revealed, leaning carelessly on their rifles. Boisrondet, bearing gun in the hollow of his arm, stepped forward into the opening, and gazed carelessly about over the gray, mist-shrouded scene.

The arm of the white renegade shot into the air, and behind him the massed Iroquois arose to their feet, crouching behind their cover ready to spring. I reached over the rock edge, and dropped the handkerchief.

I must have seen what followed, yet I do not know; the incidents seem burned on my memory, yet are so confused I can place them in no order. The white renegade seemed waiting, arm upraised. Like it fell in signal Hispatch his wild crew to the slaughter, there was a crash of rifles all about me, the red flare leaping into the gray mist—a savage yell from a hundred throats, and a wild rush of naked bodies.

I saw warriors of the Iroquois fling up their arms and fall; I saw them shrink and shrivel break ranks and run. Surprised, stricken, terrified by the war whoops of the maddened Illini, realizing only that they were caught between enemies, their one and only thought was escape. Two of their chiefs were down, and the white renegade, stumbling and falling as though also hurt, dived into the underbrush.

Before they could rally, or even comprehend what had occurred, their assailants were upon them. Leaping across the open, over rock and sand, yelling like fiends, weapons gleaming in the dull light, the frenzied Illini, enflamed with revenge, maddened with hate, flung themselves straight at them. Rifles flashed in their faces, tomahawks whirled in the air, but nothing stopped that rush. Warriors fell, but the others stumbled over the naked bodies. I saw D'Artigny, stripped to his shirt, and that in rags from the bushes he had plunged through, his rifle barrel gripped, a yard in front of them all. I saw La Forest, bare headed, and Sequinah, his Indian stoicism forgotten in mad blood lust.

Then they struck and were lost in the fierce maelstrom of struggle, striking, falling, red hands gripping at red throats, rifle butts flung high, tomahawks dealing the death blow, knives gleaming as sinewy arms drove them home. I could not longer distinguish enemy from friend; they were interlocked, struggling like mad dogs, fighting as devils might, a wild, tangled mass of bodies, of waving hair, of blazing eyes, of uplifted steel.

The Iroquois had rallied from their first shock; already they realized the small number of the attackers. Those who had fled were turning back; those on either flank were running toward the scene of fight. I saw the white renegade burst from the press, urging these laggards forward. Scarcely had he attained the outer edge, when D'Artigny fought his way forth also, tearing the mass asunder with sweep of rifle. They stood face to face, glaring into each other's eyes.

The rifle in D'Artigny's hand was but a twisted bar of iron; the renegade's only weapon was a murderous knife, its point reddened with blood. What word was said, I know not, but I saw D'Artigny fling his bar aside, and draw the knife at his belt. Mon Dieu! I could not look; I know not how they fought; I hid my eyes and prayed. When I glanced up again both were gone, the fighting mass was surging over the spit—but the Iroquois were in flight, seeking only some means of escape, while out through the fort gates the soldiers of the garrison were coming on a run, pouring volleys of lead into the fleeing savages. I saw De Tonty, De Baugis, De la Durantaye—ay! and there was M. Cassion, back among the stragglers, waving his sword gallantly in the air. It was all over with so quickly I could but sit and stare; they ran past me in pursuit, wild yells echoing through the woods, but all I thought of then was M. d'Artigny. I scrambled down the rock, falling heavily in my haste, yet once upon my feet again, rushed forth, reckless of danger. The ground was strewn with dead and wounded, the victorious Illini already scattered in merciless, headlong pursuit. Only a group of soldiers remained at the edge of the forest. Among these were De Tonty and La Forest. Neither noticed my approach until I faced them.

"What, madame," exclaimed De Tonty, "you here also?" he paused as though in doubt, "and the Sieur d'Artigny—had he part in this feat of arms?"

"A very important part, monsieur," returned La Forest, stanching a wound on his forehead, yet bowing gallantly to me. "'Twas indeed his plan, and I permitted him command as he knows these Illini Indians better than I."

"But does he live, monsieur?" I broke in anxiously.

"Live! ay, very much alive—see, he comes yonder now. Faith, he fought Jules Lescalles knife to knife, and ended the career of that renegade. Is that not a recommendation, M. de Tonty?"

The other did not answer; he was watching D'Artigny approach his eyes filled with doubt. I stepped forward to greet him, with hands outstretched. He was rags from head to foot, spattered with blood, an ugly wound showing on one cheek, yet his lips and eyes smiled.

"'Twas good work, well done," he said cheerily. "'Twill be a while before the Iroquois besiege this fort again. Is that not your thought, M. de Tonty?"

"I appreciate the service rendered," replied the other gravely. "But you are in peril here. M. Cassion is yonder, and still in command."

D'Artigny glanced inquiringly at La Forest, and the latter stepped forward, a leather-bound packet in his hands.

"Your pardon, M. de Tonty," he said "I had forgotten my true mission here. I bear orders from the king of France."

"From Louis? La Salle has reached the king's ear?"

"Ay, good results. These are for you, monsieur."

De Tonty took them, yet his thought was not upon their contents but with his absent chief.

"You saw Sieur de la Salle in France? You left him well?"

"More than well—triumphant over all his enemies. He sails for the mouth of the great river with a French colony; Louis authorized the expedition."

"And is that all?"

"All, except it was rumored at the court that La Barre would not for long remain governor of New France."

The face of the Italian did not change expression, slowly he opened the papers, and glanced at their contents; then folded them once more, and lifted his eyes to our faces.

"By grace of the king," he said simply, "I am again in command of Fort St. Louis."

We made our way slowly through the fringe of woods, and across the open space before the fort gates, which still stood open. Cassion had disappeared; indeed, there was not so much as a single guard at the gate when we entered, yet we were greeted instantly by his voice.

"'Tis well you return, M. de Tonty," he said loudly. "I was about to call those soldiers yonder, and close the gates. 'Tis hardly safe to have them left thus with all these strange Indians about."

"They are Illini, monsieur—our allies."

"Pah! an Indian is an Indian to my mind, bid M. de la Durantaye come hither." He stared at D'Artigny and me, seeing us first as he stepped forward. A moment he gasped, his voice falling; then anger conquered, and he strode forward, sword in hand.

"Mon Dieu! What is this? You here again, you bastard wood ranger? I had hopes I was rid of you, even at the cost of a wife. Well, I soon will be. Here, Durantaye bring your men, we have a prisoner here to stretch rope. De Tonty, I command you in the name of France!"

The point of his sword was at D'Artigny's breast, but the younger man stood motionless, his lips smiling, his eyes on the other's face.

"Perchance, monsieur," he said quietly, "it might be best for you first to speak with this friend of mine."

(To Be Continued.)

THE MAKING OF TUNNELS.

An Industry That Is Almost as Old as the World Itself.

While tunneling is among the most ancient of enterprises, yet more progress has been made in it the last century than in the twenty centuries which preceded it. It is now known that back in the semi-mythical days of the Theban kings the long tunnel into the mountain rock, expanding at a distance of 400 feet or so into some lofty chamber, was a common work of princes. The rock temples of Nubia, too, and of India show that in certain matters, at any rate, moderns may still learn from ancients.

Then again in Algeria, Switzerland, wherever the Romans went, are to be found tunnels of all kinds and designed for all purposes, for roads and drains and water supplies. Pliny makes mention of one notable achievement, the greatest of its kind in his day, the great tunnel constructed for the drainage of Lake Fucino. It was by far the longest artificial tunnel in the world at that time. More than three and a half miles long, it was driven under Monte Salviano and required for its construction shafts of no less than 400 feet. Some 30,000 men were employed on it for eleven years.

From the time of the Romans until the latter end of the eighteenth century no great advance was made in tunneling methods. Old engravings of mining work in the early years of the seventeenth century show the pickax or hammer and chisel as still the chief tools employed. With the advent of the railway however, tunneling became one of the grand necessities of construction, and progress was more rapid.

Cautious Golf.

McIntosh and McNab went out on the golf links and in the course of the play came opposite a deep, muddy pond. Here the inherent caution of McNab asserted itself. He appeared indisposed to continue.

"What're ye hesitatin' about, Tammas? Play off, mon," said McIntosh.

McNab replied, "Mon, you's a braw new twa shillin ba'—and I may never see it again!"—Argonaut.

A Narrow Margin.

John Stuart Mill was once dining with two brilliant French talkers who were given to monologue. One had possession of the field, and the other was watching him so intently to strike in that Mill exclaimed aloud, "If he stops to breathe he's gone!"

Not Always.

"They say there's luck in odd numbers."

"I don't believe it. I know a man who got nine years in prison for having three wives."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Probably.

"Some people are so inquisitive."

"Yes, but they are usually stupid."

"Stupid?"

"Yes. If I were as inquisitive as you are I would know everything."

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VALUE OF GOLD.

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Gold is not considered a commodity in the ordinary sense of the term, but is the basis on which the values of commodities are determined. Its value does not fluctuate, but is universally fixed at $20.66 2-3 ounce or its equivalent. Its price, however, fluctuates, as in the case of premiums. Its value is stationary, hence the term premium. The difference between the fluctuation of that and the purchasing power of gold may be simply illustrated as follows:

That while its value remains stationary a premium would serve to reduce its purchasing power, to be added to its cost, but an advance in the price of commodities would operate to reduce the purchasing price of gold, taking $1 as a unit.

For instance, a dollar will purchase an article whose price coincides, but if an advance in the commodity raises the price of that particular article to $1.10 the purchasing power of gold would necessarily be reduced proportionately. Or, again, in times of adversity, commodities are cheap, the supply invariably exceeding the demand, the purchasing power of gold would then be greater than in times of prosperity, when the supply does not meet the demand and higher prices for commodities result.

There is no difference in the cost of a pennyweight of gold today from what it was ten years or more ago.—Pittsburgh Press.

Force of Habit.

The late H. Gassaway Davis, once a United States senator and candidate for vice president on the Parker ticket, was a brakeman before he became a millionaire and is said on one historic occasion while sleeping soundly in the senate chamber to have dreamed that he was still guiding an unruly freight train through the mountains of West Virginia. The dream was inspired by a nearby colleague, Senator Allen G. Thurman, who blew two mighty blasts on his nose. Davis, thinking he had heard the freight whistle, seized his desk as if it were a brake and nearly twisted the thing from its moorings before he came to.—New York Mail.

Delayed.

"Henry," said his wife reproachfully, "do you know that it was 3 o'clock when you came home this morning?"

"You are mistaken, my dear," he replied. "It was just 1.30. I looked at the clock on the church tower as I passed the corner."

"Far be it from me to doubt your word, Henry," answered his wife, "but if that is the case it must have taken you an hour and a half to open the front door."—Exchange.

The Subject He Liked Best.

"You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said the impertinent girl.

"And what is that?" said the man, smelling a compliment.

"Yourself," said the impertinent girl demurely.

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ORIGIN OF "BUNCOMBE."

How a Colonel's Name Came to Be a Term of Reproach.

Whenever I pick up a copy of the Congressional Record and numerous other publications and read the irrelevant speeches therein reported I sigh for the memory of Colonel Edward Buncombe, "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Through no fault of the gallant gentleman himself, there clings to his name an unpleasant significance which many of our brave public men do naught to mitigate. Indeed, if there be such a thing as one shade's taking vengeance upon another in the future world Colonel Buncombe will at least pull out Felix Walker's tongue.

It was all Walker's fault that "buncombe" became a term of reproach, and the incident which made it so happened a century ago.

Walker represented in congress a district of North Carolina of which Buncombe county was a part. The county had been named away back in 1791 in honor of Colonel Buncombe.

Walker was one of those long distance orators who without half trying could empty the halls of congress and put them in a condition beside which the dead streets of Pompeii appear great white ways. When upbraided one day for talking about everything except the question at issue Walker used this immortal phrase:

"I am only talking for Buncombe," meaning his home county.

And so "buncombe" became a new word in our language, which has been conveniently shortened into the colloquial "bunk."

MAN'S DECREASING HEIGHT.

When Adam and Eve Walked Around They Were as Tall as Trees.

It was a French savant named Henrion who 200 years ago gave to the world authoritative statements as to the height of Adam and Eve. He said that the father of the race was 123 feet 9 inches high and Eve 118 feet 9 inches. He noted that from the creation of these enlarged editions of humanity degeneration had been rapid; that Noah was only twenty-seven, Abraham only twenty and Moses but thirteen feet in height.

According to this French authority, if the Christian dispensation had not arrested this decrease man by this time—200 years ago—would have been a mere microscopic object, and we may conclude that by our time he would not have been at all. M. Henrion did not give any explanation as to how he arrived at his estimate of the height of these ancients.

Perhaps the most gigantic story on record is that concerning an immense skeleton, said to have been in Sicily, which measured 300 feet in length. This story, however, carries its own refutation, as it is said that found beside this giant was his walking stick, which was thirty feet long and thick as a telegraph pole. A clever calculator made the estimate that a walking stick only thirty feet in length for a man who measured 300 feet would be as ridiculous as one of seven inches for a man of ordinary stature.—Indianapolis News.

Exempt.

"We've been playing school, mamma," said little Ethel.

"Indeed?" replied her mother. "I hope you behaved nicely."

"Oh, I didn't have to behave," said Ethel. "I was the teacher."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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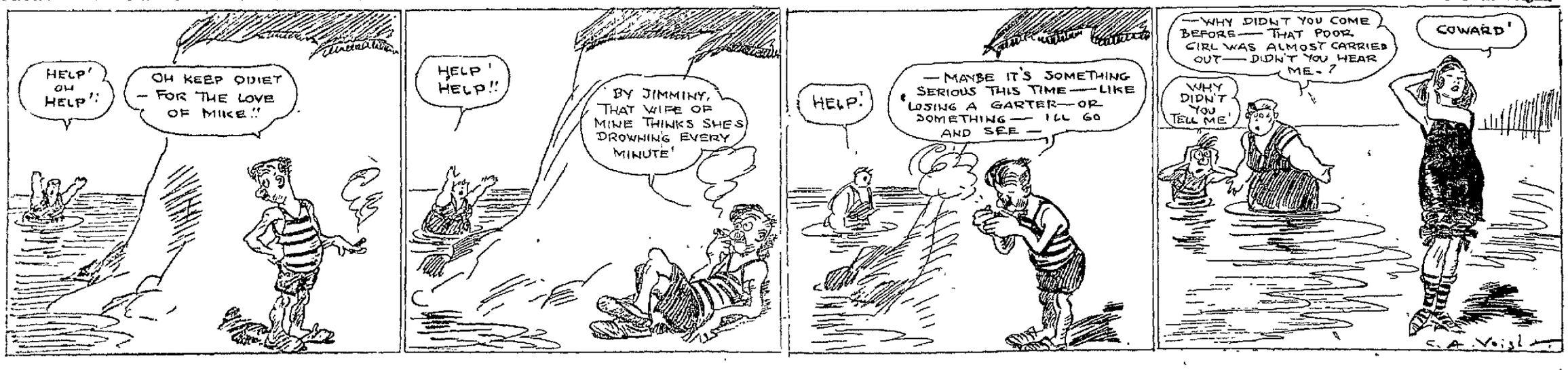
THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WEST SIDE)
We Safeguard Your Interests
The interests of our depositors are always safeguarded.
We exercise the utmost care in every banking transaction.
Your checking account is welcome here.
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

MONEY TO LOAN
Honest people who are in need of cash can secure a loan through us. If you have steady work you can repay in easy payments. If we can be of service to you, call. All dealings strictly confidential. Salary loans made to single railroad men.
Fayette Brokerage Co.
207 Title & Trust Building, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

PETEY DINK—He Lost Another Chance to Be a Hero. By C. A. Voight.



CHATTY LETTER OF THE DOINGS AMONG VANDERBILT FOLK

Automobile Party Leaves for a Tour of the Shenandoah Valley.

FOUR BOYS GO INTO CAMP

They Will Spend Some Time Fishing Along the Upper Youghi; Quite a Number of Visitors are in the Town and Auto Rides are Order of Day.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Madigan and Misses Carrie Dull and Elsie Edwards left this morning in Mr. Madigan's Empire car for points of interest in the Shenandoah Valley and expect to stop in Washington City and be as far south as Roanoke, Va.

The fifth annual reunion of the Woodward family will be held at Shady Grove August 18.

Four of our local boys left yesterday for Confluence, where they will be encamped for the next week or 10 days John Collins, Paul Collins, John Hixon and Philip Shallenberger.

Mrs Frank Strickler of Connellsville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clifton of this place and also with Mr and Mrs Joseph Strickler of East Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B Henderson and guests, Rev. McKee and wife and daughter Mary of Wilkinsburg, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBurney of Franklin township

Cards have been received here from Mrs. Ophelia Koons, who is spending her vacation with friends in California, Pa. She says she is enjoying every minute of her time and feels very much rested

Miss Jennie Glenn of Dawson spent yesterday with Miss Ardis Edwards.

Mrs. Milton Beals of Juanita, Mrs. Rose Brooks of McKeesport, and M Casner of Pittsburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler

J. L. Love was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Marie Moore of Dawson passed through here today on her way to Connellsville.

George Johnson and Charles Jordan of Buena Vista were recent business callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed and Miss Mary Freed and Walter Freed and son Christian motored to the home of A. C. Sherrard and family on Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura Grey spent Tuesday with friends in Liberty.

Mrs. Charles Saints and children, Margaret and Charles of Bellevue, Pittsburg, arrived here and will spend some time with Mrs. Saints' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and family.

Miss Ruth Johnson, who is home from the McKeesport Hospital for a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Buena Vista spent yesterday with Mrs. G. B Roberts.

Mr. Groves of Jeannette is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. D C. White and family

J. C. Leezer was a recent business caller in Connellsville.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 17.—Walter Nicholson of Mill Run, was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

T. B. Murray of West Newton, who is spending the summer at his Indian Head home, was a business caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Russell Peg and Aaron Ridenour of Mill Run, were business callers here yesterday.

George Kimmell and two daughters, Edna and Helen, spent a day among Connellsville friends and shopping.

Harold Marietta of Mill Run, is spending a few days with Connellsville friends

H. D. Whipp of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

R. R. Dull of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday.

R. J. Emerick of Cooks Mills, is a business caller here

W J. McFarland of Jones Mill, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children are calling on relatives at Leisenring today.

Jesse Hart was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Thomas Love of Indian Head, was a caller here yesterday.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	38	3.634
Boston	59	40	.596
Philadelphia	61	42	.592
New York	52	50	.510
Pittsburg	46	55	.456
Chicago	47	60	.439
St. Louis	47	64	.431
Cincinnati	43	69	.384

Today's Schedule.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
New York 5; Cleveland 3.
Boston 5; Chicago 4.
Boston 2; Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	65	45	591
Cleveland	62	49	.559
Chicago	62	51	.549
St. Louis	60	52	.536
Detroit	60	53	.531
New York	58	8 52	.527
Washington	52	56	.481
Philadelphia	22	83	.210

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

BREWERY DEFEATS DAVIDSON TEAM

Pittsburg Suds Makers Trim the Cokers in an Interesting Contest.

The Davidson team went down to defeat Tuesday evening before a nine from the Connellsville brewery of the Pittsburg Brewing Company by a score of 5-3. The lineup:

BREWERY.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Middlerader, ss	4	2	0	0	2	0
Graham, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Rowe, c	4	0	0	12	0	1
Darr, 3b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Felbowern, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Miller, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
J. Middleton, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Swarkler, m	3	0	2	0	0	0
McGane, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Spittler, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Total	30	5	5	21	2	2

DAVIDSON.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Pischna, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lampart, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Rosehlossom, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Riggar, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Krajnack, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Pjunteckisky, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
P Krajnack, m	2	0	0	0	1	1
Konish, c	3	0	0	8	1	1
Millhower, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sandusky, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Total	25	3	4	21	8	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brewery	1	0	0	2	2	0	0		—5
Davidson	2	0	1	0	0	0	0		—3

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Lampart, J Miller. Struck out—By Sandusky, 8; by McGane, 9.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 17.—Tomorrow the community Chautauqua opens here for 5 days; let everybody give it their support. Get your ticket today.

A. B. Flanigan of Johnson Chapel, was here on business yesterday.

Rev. H. A. Baum, who is camping in Ringer's Grove for several days, was here greeting friends yesterday.

Davis Cronin has returned from Connellsville, where he was attending the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerhard left yesterday for a visit with friends at Ellwood City, Pa.

Oral Jackson of Ohiopyle, who has been leasing coal lands in this vicinity, was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. H. D. Whip and little son of Connellsville, was visitors in town a short while yesterday.

Mrs Calvin Zufall of Connellsville, has returned home after a several days' visit with friends here

Jesse Burnworth, a well known and popular resident of Maple Summit, is visiting friends in town at present.

S. R. James of the West Side, was a business visitor to Somerset yesterday.

The Lutheran reunion, which was to have been held at Riverside Park near Garrett today, has ben postponed on account of the trolley service between Meyersdale and Garrett being out of order.

J. E. Shank has returned to his home in Scottdale after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Miss Elsie Beggs, a music teacher, was in Ohiopyle yesterday where she has a large music class.

Thomas E. Mill, a well known resident of Addison, was a recent visitor with friends in town.

Will Use Powdered Coal.

Troubled by gas shortage, the American Steel & Wire Company at Donora is preparing to install a powdered coal process for furnace heating. It will be used completely as a substitute for gas. Experiments made since last winter with the new process proved satisfactory, producing a blast as hot as that from gas.

Read the advertisements today.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Children Amuse Themselves

—With these totally different, interesting and instructive playthings. There are books with beautiful things for children to make; playthings which they make themselves; dolls to be dressed; cards of greeting to be made; and so on through a lengthy list. **The price is 35c.**

—Also various outfits put up in boxes, such as:

—**LITTLE PEOPLE FROM MOTHER GOOSE**—A complete book-making outfit consisting of printed pages, pictures to be cut out and pasted in on the paper blank pages. A cover, picture and title to be pasted on the cover; blunt scissors and paste. **"Little People of the Garden"** is another of the several belonging to this series. They sell for **60c.**

—**"Craft Work for Children,"** which is along the lines of peg printing and construction, sells for **60c.**

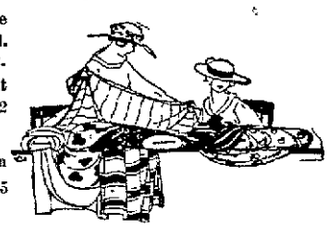
—**"The Magic Balance Book,"** containing birds animals, which, when properly cut out and pasted together, will balance on the finger. **Price 60c.**

—**The "Red Riding Hood Picture and Building Book," and "Mother Goose Picture Building Book"** sell for **60c.**

—Another complete working outfit called **"YARNS FOR CHILDREN TO READ AND SEW,"** is priced at **60c.**

—Women who do their Fall Sewing early are always first and better prepared. You may commence any time now for the

New Fall Silks and Dress Goods are Coming in Each Day



—**35 in Gros de Londre, $2 yd.**

—**36 in. Chiffon Taffeta, at $1.50, $1.75, $2 yard.**

—**35 in. Satin Messaline $1.25 yard.**

—**35 inch Plaids and Stripes to sell for $2.00 yard.**
—**36 in to 50 in. Storm Serges at 59c to $2.00 yard.**
—**42 in. Fram Cloth to sell for $1.25 yard.**
—**36 in. to 50 in. French Serge, 59c to $1.50 yard.**
—**50 inch Epingles to sell for $1.75 the yard.**
—**50 inch Gabardines to sell for $1.50 to $2.00 yard.**

—**Pictorial Review Fashion Book for Sept. and any 15c Pattern for 25c.**
—**Pictorial Magazine, 15c.**
—**Pic. Rev. Patterns, 10c and 15c.**
—**Pic. Rev. Fashion Sheets Free.**

SPECIALS

—**$1.10 and $1.00 Silk Hose, 79c.** A cleanup of odd lots in sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

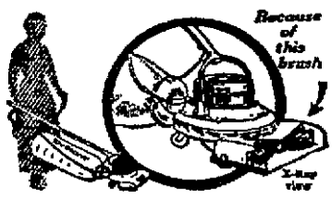
—**95c and 50c Turk Towels 28c.** Seconds. A large assortment of both plain and fancy towels

—**50c White Silk Boot Hose, 39c.** A belated shipment which will come as a little surprise to our customers. No more when these are sold. We doubt if there are any more as good for the price.

—**50c, 65c, 75c Turk Towels, 37c.** Seconds. Both plain and fancy. Your last chance to buy such towels at his price

—**Auto Caps now Half Price.** Formerly 65c to $2.50. Now 33c to $1.25.

—**Everyone will want to read "When a Man's a Man," by Harold Bell Wright.**



See the World's Only Electric Carpet Sweeper

THE HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER

—Sweeps up hair, lint, threads, that adhere to the nap of your carpets and rugs—shakes to the surface the grit and dust that's ground deep into the body of your carpets and rugs—the suction carries away all dirt.

Carpet Dept.—2nd Floor.

Cretonnes Greatly Needed and Little Priced

—August brings a hundred uses for durable and artistic cretonnes. And the Drapery Department has a fine collection in charming colors and designs at **25c and 35c a yard.**

—The economical housekeeper will also do well to look over the remnants of cretonnes and printed linens that have accumulated these last few weeks—they are at little prices.

Royal Society Art Embroidery Packages for Fall, Now Ready.

When You Write Letters Home This Summer

—You will be glad you remembered to equip yourself with plenty of the stationery you like A matter of only a few minutes if you go to the right stationery store Find in the W.-M. Stationery Section an assortment that is a real delight to examine, so complete and varied and so expertly chosen.

—A vacation special is **"Crane's Linen Lawn"** in a box containing a quire of paper and the needed envelopes in pink, blue, grey or violet. Tissue lined panelled paper with colored border. **Price $1.25.**

—**Crane's "Raveledge Vellum" at $1.00, and $1.25.**

—**Other styles in white and colors at 35c to $1.25 box.**

The Psychic Influence of

A Heap of Bath Towels

—It is no harm to call it psychic. Anything that reminds us these days of the cold, splashing water,—eager, gushing water—is refreshing to the psychic qualities of one's being. **Bath Towels are about the one and only good excuse that our linen section can discover for the use of cotton.** These people are prejudiced against cotton, but here, at least, they have to give in. They know that there's nothing like sift and spongy cotton yarn for making good Bath Towels We believe we have all the worth-while kinds of Cotton Bath Towels here and their prices are fairly based on merit and market values, **12½c to $1.00 each.** The range takes in the best practical kinds to be had in this country, and the number of novel color effects is decidedly attractive.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

MUTUAL PRESENTS WILLIAM RUSSELL IN
"THE HIGHEST BID"
AN INTENSE SOCIOLOGICAL DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS, WITH CHARLOTTE BURTON AND A SPLENDID CAST.

HELEN GIBSON IN
"THE ENGINEER'S HONOR"
RAILROAD DRAMA.

—TOMORROW—

PEGGY HYLAND IN A PICTURIZATION OF HENRY JONIS, A PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS
"SAINTS AND SINNERS"

"THE ALASKAN MOUSE HUNT"
HAM COMEDY

SOISSON THEATRE
CHILDREN 5 — "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" — ADULTS 10
TO-DAY

PEARL WHITE IN THE PATHE SERIAL
"THE IRON CLAW"

BABY EARL IN THE VICTOR JUVENILE COMEDY
When the Minstrels Came to Town

AGNES VERNON IN THE IMP DRAMA
"A Daughter of the Night"

GENE ROGERS IN THE L-KO COMEDY
"The Youngest in the Family"

—TOMORROW—

ANNA NILSSON IN THE FAMOUS SERIES
"WHO'S GUILTY"

WILLIAM FOX PHOTOPLAYS SUPREME RELEASED THROUGH Fox Film CORPORATION

Arcade Theatre
TODAY

William Fox Presents
THEDA BARA
World Famed Vampire in a Six-Part Version of
"The Serpent"

A Tale of Russian Peasant Life in Which Miss Bara is Seen as the Daughter of a Serf.

AFTER BEING HELD UP FOR NEARLY FIVE MONTHS THIS GREAT FOX FEATURE IS NOW RELEASED WITHOUT ANY ELIMINATIONS WHATEVER.

THE HEAST INTERNATIONAL NEWS.
A Single Real Feature.
Latest War News, Fashions, Cartoon and Many Other Interesting Up-to-the-Minute Topics.

Does it Pay?

Does it pay to advertise in dull seasons? No use answering a question with a theory when facts are at hand—facts like these:

August used to be the dullest month of all the year in the furniture business—now it is the very busiest because advertising turned dullness into activity.

January was formerly a time when men's clothing stores did no business. Now, by advertising, they make record sales.

Right down the list instances can be cited where merchants and manufacturers have turned supposedly dull periods into busy ones.

And they did it by advertising—by newspaper advertising in most instances.

Sitting around cussing the weather won't ring the cash register, but ADVERTISING WILL. Newspaper advertising coupled with good merchandising will drive any dull month from the calendar. Perhaps not at once, but little by little.

Now is the time to increase business for the immediate present and get a flying start for the Fall. Now is the time to make your advertising plan and to begin an aggressive bid for business.

Perhaps the advertising manager of this newspaper can make some suggestions, or if you want information about other cities write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers, World Building, New York.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.